



# THE WAR CRY

No. 3795

TORONTO, AUGUST 17, 1957

Price Ten Cents



**L**AUGHING babies, frowning babies,  
Scornful, timid, puzzled babies;  
Babies sucking tender thumbs,  
Babies showing toothless gums!  
Cheeky babies, roguish babies,  
Weeping, chuckling, shouting babies,  
Babies thin, and babies fat;  
Babies wond'ring this and that.

Think of what they might become!  
(Almost makes your brain go numb):  
Nurses, doctors, merchants, cops;  
Statesmen, pastors, salesmen, "fops"—  
There's no ending to the list  
Of the mills that make them grist!  
May they find a useful niche;  
Whether they grow poor or rich!

What a world we've brought them to!  
What a simm'ring, evil brew—  
Hatred, war, suspicion, strife,  
Threat of bombs destroying life!  
Let us pray that God above—  
Looking down in tender love—  
May be gracious to these tots  
Spare them from sin's fiendish plots;  
Give them love and life and joy  
And the peace naught can destroy

# DAILY DEVOTIONS

## FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

### SUNDAY—

1 Kings 18:27-37. "LET IT BE KNOWN THIS DAY THAT THOU ART GOD." By soaking the sacrifice with water, Elijah made trickery impossible. After this, if the sacrifice was consumed, it must be by a power from above. Elijah's purpose was to convince the people of the powerlessness of the false gods and of the almighty presence of Jehovah.

### MONDAY—

1 Kings 18:38-46. "ELIJAH'S PRAYER BRINGS RAIN." Elijah was a man of like passions as we are. (Jas. 5:17). How did he conquer? The victory on Carmel did not make him careless, but he prayed as if the answer depended on him alone. He claimed God's promise and was definite and earnest. In his attitude of prayer he was humble and reverent. And he persevered till the answer came.

### TUESDAY—

1 Kings 19:1-2. "NOW, O LORD, TAKE AWAY MY LIFE." The strain through which Elijah had passed was terrible. No wonder Jezebel's message found him in a state where he could not see things clearly. God has a great deal still for His servants to do, so instead of death He gave him food and sleep. Then with rested nerves and a fresh vision of God he was able to accept fresh duty.

### WEDNESDAY—

1 Kings 19:13-21. "YET I HAVE LEFT ME SEVEN THOUSAND IN ISRAEL." A lighthousekeeper never knows how many eyes are turned in thankfulness towards his well-kept light. So Elijah never knew how many of the seven thousand owed their faith and courage to his wonderful example. He thought he had failed, but God could put His hand on each of those secret disciples. So He knows today where each of His followers, even the humblest lives.

### THURSDAY—

1 Kings 20:1-12. "LET NOT HIM THAT GIRDETH ON HIS ARMOUR BOAST HIMSELF AS HE THAT PUTTETH IT OFF". R.V. To boast is easy in new and untried armour. But battle teaches the warrior his own limitations as well as

### SONG OF THE SPARROWS

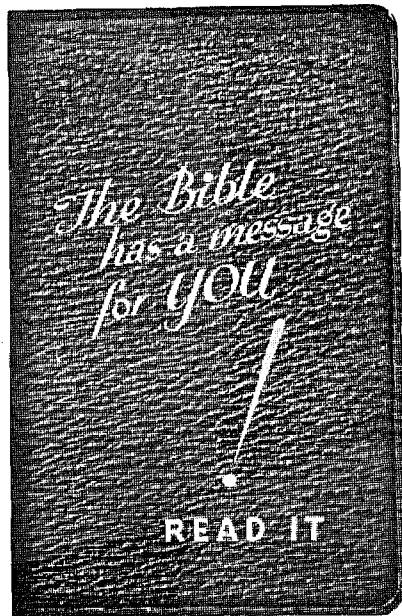
WHILE the sparrows are saying good-night to God,  
In their evening anthem of soft twilight,  
A heavenly peace is invading my room,  
To the music of the birds—no fear of the night.  
O God, it is Thee bringing rest to Thy child,  
Sweet assurance in song of Thy love,  
Bird-music to cheer an old heart such as mine,  
And tune it to Heaven above.

Sing on, little sparrows! I'll join you in song,  
Sweet rhythm of His blessed peace;  
I know that He loves me, blessed by His dear name,  
From care I shall soon have release;  
And well you might sing, little birds of the air,  
The Father still cares for His own,  
Though we fall to the ground, He is ever the same,  
His love will ne'er leave us alone.

Mrs. Alice Graham,  
North Vancouver, B.C.

These lines were inspired by the following beautiful expression: "While the sparrows are saying good-night to God," by the late Envoy Henry Milans in his "SERMONS WITHOUT TEXTS" in THE WAR CRY, October 23, 1944. God only knows how many souls have been saved and strengthened by his personal testimony through his messages which I am sure linger in the memory of many.—A. G.

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the strength of the enemy. Self-confidence is the enemy within, which prevents the soul from being on its guard, and so leaves it defenceless to the foe.

### FRIDAY—

1 Kings 20:13-22. GOD GIVES VICTORY THROUGH THE YOUNG MEN. These young men were probably armour bearers, attendants on their masters, like the esquires of the Middle Ages. Their very youth and inexperience brought glory to God, for the victory was His alone. The Lord still wants young people for His service, leaders in sacrifice and self-denial, ready to obey regardless of consequence. Can He count on you?

## "THY WILL BE DONE"

By Mrs. D. GILLARD, Sr., Dovercourt, Toronto

FEW people would read these words without being instantly aware of where they are to be found. This petition is one of several contained in the prayer Jesus taught His disciples when He dwelt among them here on earth. No other prayer has ever been used so often, and under so many differing circumstances, as this one, and by so many different people.

Sometimes we are asked to "repeat" the Lord's Prayer, and many people do just that. They go away and forget all about it until the next time they attend a service of worship, or until some catastrophe comes upon them which they can neither avert nor alleviate. At that time, with a sigh of resignation, they will say "Thy will be done."

To understand that these words are not meant to express resignation alone, one has only to read to the end of the sentence in which they are found. Jesus said, "Thy will be done, in earth as it is in Heaven." (Matthew 6:10). In Heaven, that Land of light and joy, where the inhabitants are continually in the presence of God; where there is no sorrow, no pain, no death, no evil, there is surely no need of a spirit of resignation. Rather there is a glad agreement, and a wholehearted acceptance and sharing of the will of God.

An interesting story that we read in the second chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, tells us of a boy who accompanied His parents to the city of Jerusalem on an annual pilgrimage. On the return journey they thought, quite naturally, that He was with other children of the company. Then, at even, they found that He was missing. After a sorrowful search lasting three days they found

## "THIS FREEDOM"

Glorious Liberation From Sin's Bondage

"The liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free" (Galatians 5:1).

THIS glorious spiritual liberation is finely expressed in a well-known illustration.

At a world famous slave market, many slaves were lined up for inspection by would-be buyers.

Among the slaves was a superior one. When an Englishman eyed him up and down as he would an ox on a cattle market, the slave was so incensed that he rushed at him, only to be abruptly arrested by a sickening thud as the shackle bit deeply into his wrist and made the blood spurt.

At the hour of auction he was sold to the Englishman. Gnashing his teeth, the poor wretch determined to murder his new master. But the Englishman handed him a scroll. Reading it, for a moment he appeared stunned. And then with a cry of joy he flung himself down at the master's feet, saying, "You have made me free; I will be your slave forever!"

Whom the Lord sets free is really free—fully and forever!—New York War Cry.

### SATURDAY—

1 Kings 20:23-34. "AHAB THROWS AWAY HIS VICTORY." "\$1,000 reward. Lost, a pearl necklace, left perhaps in a taxi." "How careless," we say, "she doesn't even know where she lost it, though she evidently wants it back." But Ahab was worse. The victory over Syria was given him by God and he deliberately threw it away making friends with the enemy of his country. Do not imitate him by playing with any sin if God has given you the victory over it.

Him in the Temple, asking the learned doctors questions, and astonishing them with His understanding and answers. When His parents questioned Him as to His absence from their company, He said, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Right from His childhood Jesus was dedicated to that purpose — His Father's will.

When we pray this wonderful prayer then, let us find out what is God's will, then gladly obey. The Bible contains many directions by which we may know His will. Here are some of them: "This is the will of God, even your sanctification." (1 Thessalonians 4:3); "This is the will of Him that sent Me, that every one that seeth the Son and believeth on Him, may have everlasting life." (John 6:40); "In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus, concerning you." (1 Thessalonians 5:18); "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever." (1 John 2:17); "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your minds, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." (Romans 12:2).

Perhaps the reader will point to the fact that Jesus, when in the Garden of Gethsemane, did say "Thy will be done" in a spirit of resignation. However, it must be remembered that this was the culmination of a lifetime devoted to doing His Father's will, and He has left us an example, "I seek not Mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent Me." (John 5:30). Shall we not follow His example day by day?

The best thing I know in this world below  
Is doing the will of God.

## THE DELIVERER

I WALKED the sin-stained road, that led  
To eternity and Hell;  
The story of a wicked life  
'Twas surely mine to tell.

And then I felt Christ's nail-scarred hands,  
In fear I tried to flee;  
A tender Voice came through the night,  
"Leave all, and follow Me."

A crown of life He offered me,  
'Twas mine to come and claim,  
And looking up, I saw His face  
Encircled by Love's flame.

Deep yearning filled my sin-tossed soul,  
"How can I cleansing gain?"  
"Trust," He replied, "believe on Me,  
Ye must be born again."

Sins flew, forgotten as a dream,  
To be recalled no more,  
As Calvary's wondrous cleansing stream,  
Washed me to the core.

The cross rose up before my eyes,  
O what a price He paid!  
His healing touch upon my mind  
And on my heart was laid.

And now I walk the narrow road,  
That leads away from Hell,  
The sweetest story ever told,  
Praise God! 'tis mine to tell.

—Arlene Brown,  
Fairfield Ave. Corps,  
Hamilton, Ont.

## TALENT BETTER BURIED

Watch Your Words

A WOMAN came to John Wesley and said, "Mr. Wesley, my talent is to speak my mind!" Looking into the face of the woman, Mr. Wesley said, "I am certain that God wouldn't care at all if you buried that talent!" When some folks children unhinge their tongues and give others a piece of their mind they have no peace of mind left!

When Leonardo da Vinci was painting his great masterpiece, "The Last Supper," he became quite angry with a friend. He lashed him with hot bitter words. He then threatened the friend with vengeance. Returning to his canvas, he began to paint the face of Jesus. He found, however, that he was so perturbed and disquieted that he could not compose himself sufficiently for the delicate work before him.

He went out immediately, sought his hurt friend, and humbly asked forgiveness for the tongue lashing he had administered to him. Then he was in possession of that inner calm which enabled him to give to the Master's face the tender and delicate expression he so well knew it must have.

### THE LIGHT WITHIN

Our beliefs are like stained-glass windows; their beauty, from the outsider's viewpoint, depends on the light within.

## "What Do I Have To Do To Be Saved?"

THIS cry is recorded Scripturally to have come from the lips of the Philippian jailer, as he realized the potent force that lay at the disposal of Paul and Silas. How many thousands of repentant souls since that time have cried a similar petition, and have received the same loving response, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved."

To the troubled soul, tossed with the uncertainty that an unknown future undoubtedly holds, may come the same reassurance. If you are genuinely sorry for your sins, and desire divine forgiveness, this can be given, as you believe that the sacrifice of Calvary was made for you personally.

THE WAR CRY





# Will You Seek To Safeguard The Young?

"**H**ERE is an announcement from the Ministry of Labour." It was the voice of the radio announcer in one of those seemingly spare moments between the weather forecast and the seven o'clock news.

I listened and then found myself instinctively spiritualizing the advice given in the interests of young people who are every week taking their places in the factory life of the nation. The announcement and advice given held a warning that many, through carelessness and ignorance, become involved in accidents which often bring incapacity for life.

The announcement had nothing to say specifically about any particular safeguards that were to be heeded — though the most casual visitor to any large factory will become aware of safeguards that are provided and are often demanded by the law of the land.

Whilst counsel was given to the young people themselves to be always on their guard and to avoid anything that might happen through carelessness, the stress in the announcement was made that experi-

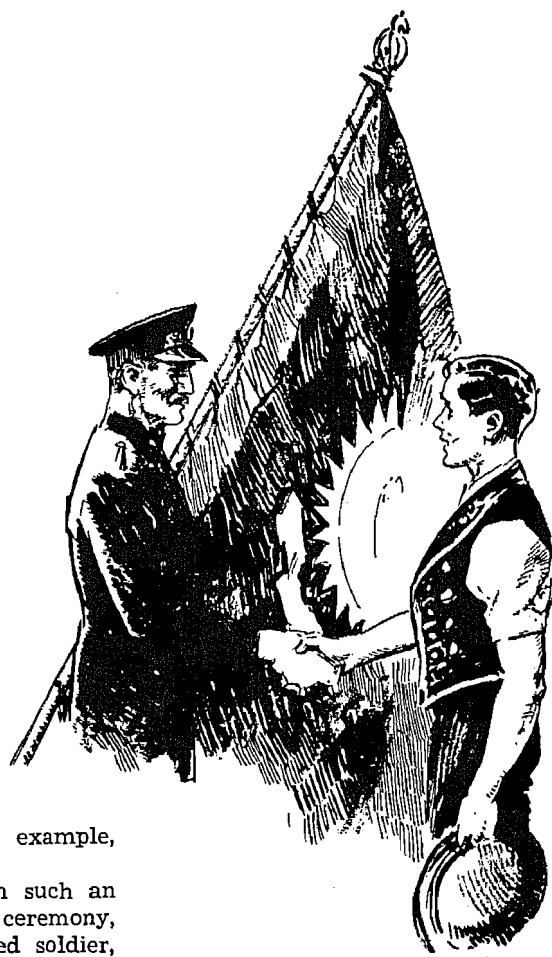
enced workers could help the young by their own example and by forewarning those who might be open to danger.

From the announcement my mind went to that increasingly large number of young people who, by the grace of God, are taking their place in our corps life. Many are the products of the young people's corps and are the harvest of the teaching and prayers, and even tears, of that valiant company of workers who should have better recognition than is sometimes afforded them. Other young people are being won for Christ through the medium of our various youth groups.

The last of four  
short articles from  
the pen of the  
General

us shall, by precept and example, "safeguard their lives."

Some corps officers, on such an occasion as a swearing-in ceremony, wisely ask an experienced soldier,



By General Wilfred Kitching

It is as a blessed sacrament to me when I see such young people pledge their allegiance to God and the Army when being sworn-in under the flag as senior soldiers. On such occasions a prayer arises in my heart that the experienced amongst

who has also "come up through the juniors," to become a spiritual parent to a young senior soldier and to accept responsibility for his or her spiritual wellbeing. What a glorious undertaking!

We older Salvationists can help safeguard youth by our attitude toward temptation. It has been said that God has His secret stairway into every heart, but it is equally true that the Devil has his subterranean passages. The older amongst us, by reason of our experience, know how to resist temptation. Do we give sufficient counsel to those who are facing an entirely new way of living?

We older Salvationists can help safeguard youth by our attitude toward the pleasures of this world. That which we so easily indulge in might become the ruin of some young person, and whilst we might know how to keep certain pleasures in their rightful place, we must think of those who are young and inexperienced in the faith.

Particularly do I plead for patience and sympathy with that larger number of young people in our ranks who have no background of spiritual life in their homes or places of employment. Many come from homes where there is no privacy. Modesty is not regarded as a virtue or purity as a necessity. The whole situation for such young people is loaded against that condition of living in which spiritual life is fostered or even safeguarded.

Young people growing up in such circumstances are handicapped beyond the understanding of some of us. Tens of thousands of them are working in circumstances in which standards of integrity and honesty

are low and sometimes non-existent. A competitive age has swept away many old-established moral laws, though man's neglect of these standards does not annul them.

Let the older people in our corps seek to know something of the working conditions of the young people and, if nothing else can be done, prayer can be made that they may be protected by "the everlasting arms."

## A Hateful Saying

The headmaster of one of England's famous public schools went on one occasion from his sick-bed to present the prizes. That afternoon, in a vehement speech which the newspapers reported, he asked his distinguished audience to "hate and detest" the most cynical slogan produced in the post-war period: "I couldn't care less."

"If only we care enough," he boldly declared, "then by the grace of God, no limit is set to what we might achieve."

Well, if we will but "care enough" there is no limit to what the rising generation can do for Christ and His Kingdom. If, however, our young people are not to be overwhelmed by the flood-tide of evil in the world, they will need all the help we older Salvationists can give them in the power of His name, and that can be done very largely by "safeguarding their interests."

## HOPE IN GOD

OUR faults will turn to our good, provided we use them to our own humiliation, without slackening in the effort to correct ourselves.

Discouragement serves no spiritual purpose. It is simply the despair of self-love.

The real way of profiting by the humiliation of one's own faults is to face them in their true hideousness, without ceasing to hope in God, while hoping nothing from self. — Fenelon.

## A CONDITION FOR CLIMBERS



## THE HOME PAGE



PULLING together o'er the rough soil; moving in unity—sharing the toil . . . Rhythm of muscle, of harness and chain; pulling together and taking the strain. Oh, the great work men could do on this earth! Oh, the achievements of grandeur and worth we could accomplish if we, like the team, would each do our bit in perfecting the scheme. . . . If all made an effort and nobody shirked their jobs and their duties—and everyone worked and did their own tasks with a glad willing heart . . . pulling together instead of apart.

## Remember What God Hath Wrought

BY MRS. E. M. SAMPSON

INTO the life of every child of God there comes a time of barrenness, a period of monotony that gives rise to the feeling that nothing is really worth while; a time when life presents itself as a dull routine.

To the one who is not enjoying a close walk with Christ, such times, when they come, present a fierce temptation to take a side track and leave the Way of Life. When, however, such experiences are recognized and seen in their true light, the child of God makes haste to get into communion with the Master to obtain direction which will take him through the arid stretch.

Such experiences have a two-fold purpose, they reveal to oneself whether one is truly willing to walk by faith, trusting Him when the way is almost obliterated; they also enable one to prove whether one is truly learning life's lessons as presented by the Great Teacher.

### Recall Past Blessings

A long stretch of dull routine can prove to be a severe testing time. In these circumstances the child of God, if truly willing to rest in, and to learn of Him sets about understanding His ways more fully. One method of doing this is by looking into His past dealings with us.

What hath God wrought! When Balaam, at the behest of Balak, tried to find a means of cursing the children of Israel, he could not, for God showed him His marvellous dealings with them from the time He brought them out of the land of Egypt. Even their future progress was revealed to Balaam, that they should conquer the hostile nations and enter the promised inheritance. So Balaam, in answering Balak, was impelled to glorify God and bless His people, to the discomfiture of Balak.

To the child of God, undergoing a wilderness experience, there comes the temptation to curse God, or at least turn one's back on His directions; but when one looks back over the way He has led, one is forced to exclaim in heartfelt praise, "What hath God wrought!"

In retrospect, one remembers the blessed day when He came with conviction and revealed the need of the soul. One remembers His offer-

ing salvation and cleansing through the shed blood of His Son. One cannot forget the time when, through His Holy Spirit, He showed the way of true holiness; the times when, in dire need, He fed one with heavenly manna, sustaining and nourishing the life of the soul; the times of fierce temptation when He came with mighty power.

What hath God wrought! His promises are forever more, and are of such power as to enable His child to walk through life with confidence, bringing that one to the promised inheritance.—*New Zealand War Cry*



WHETHER it's a patio picnic or a backyard barbecue, you're sure to find a cool and tempting gelatin salad among the taste treats. Fruit-flavoured gelatin is especially popular for soufflé salads, fruit and vegetable moulds, and the tangy barbecue salad—all excellent for hamburgers and hot dogs.

Here then, are three shimmering gelatin salads to please the whole family — one for each individual taste: Cucumber Celery Soufflé Salad, Vegetable Barbecue Salad, and Fruit and Cottage Cheese Soufflé Salad.

### FRUIT AND COTTAGE CHEESE SOUFFLE SALAD

One package lemon-flavoured gelatin; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 cup hot water; ½ cup

## When Your Child Isn't Hungry

BY LAURA GRAY, National Kindergarten Association, New York

FOR a number of days three-year-old Susan had eaten very little lunch! Here was a sturdy youngster, usually eager for a meal, suddenly refused all but a glass of milk and sometimes, part of a tomato or apple at lunchtime.

I coaxed, and I questioned. I let her choose. But when I set before her a scrambled egg and some canned apricots—her own order—she gulped a little of the egg with obvious effort and looked up in evident distress.

"Never mind, dear, if you don't feel like eating," I said. "Run off to bed and have your nap."

"My milk first!" She gave me a relieved grin and downed the cold drink.

Susan was not ill, I decided, but why could she not eat? What had happened? How were conditions different now from what they were a month ago? Summer days had arrived, and she was able to be out of doors more. A new family of five children had come to live in our block, providing playmates for Susan. All authorities say an only child must play with other children for proper development. Susan was now out all of each morning playing. And sunshine and play should give her an appetite, not rob her of one, I considered.

However, at the end of another week Susan was definitely growing thin, and she was becoming irritable. Something had to be done. But what? No use to try to force food down her throat when she obviously had no appetite for it. I was floored.

That afternoon I met Mrs. Brown with her three-year-old, John, going shopping. Although I scarcely knew her I found myself telling her my troubles. "I just don't know what to do!" I concluded.

"Do you think Susan could be too tired to eat?" asked Mrs. Brown.

"But being tired should make her hungry," I said.

"Yes, if she is not too tired. I once did nursing in a child clinic. There they were careful to protect the little ones from fatigue. There were

many rest periods and always one before eating. Those children you speak of are most likely all older than Susan and play vigorously."

"They are," I answered. "They fight, snatch toys, and scream. It tires me just to watch them. They call for Susan sometimes before we've finished breakfast, and she is out playing all the morning."

"I try to keep John playing quietly at home most of the morning," said Mrs. Brown. "One hour with the other children is quite enough."

"Thank you for giving me an idea," I said.

### Counter-Attractions

The next morning, at twenty minutes to eight, Susan's playmates arrived. "Can Susan come out to play?" one asked.

I spoke plainly. "Susan is only three." I looked at the youngest, a chubby boy of five. "It tires her too much to play all the morning with you. You are all older than she is. So I want her to play at home. She can't come out yet."

They went off. Then Susan burst into loud crying. "I want to go! I want to play! Boohoo!"

But I was prepared. I had on hand some new cutout books, new crayons, and a pot of paste, and I sat down and helped her use them. A small knock called me to the door. There stood red-haired Bobby, who had been going around with the five other children.

"Am I too big to play with Susan?" he asked, smiling. "I'm four."

"No, Bobby, come in," I answered, and I brought out another cutout book and another pair of scissors. The lad was as pleased as could be, and Susan was delighted. The morning passed happily and restfully. A while before lunch I sent Bob home. Now he comes often.

The two romp and play under my supervision, which is not generally visible but is always there. This takes time and effort—some housework goes undone—but Susan's appetite has returned, she is her own happy self once more, and she has a playmate.

## GELATIN SALADS GO A PICKNICKING

Courtesy General Foods

tor (not freezing unit) thirty to sixty minutes. Unmould on crisp greens. Serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired. Makes four to six servings.

### VEGETABLE BARBECUE SALAD

One package lemon-flavoured gelatin; ½ teaspoon salt; ¼ cups hot water; 1 can tomato juice; ½ tablespoons vinegar; dash of celery salt; 1 cup mixed cooked corn and green pepper.

Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add rest of seasonings. Blend. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold in vegetables. Pour into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp salad greens with mayonnaise. Makes four to six servings.

### CUCUMBER CELERY SOUFFLE SALAD

One package lime-flavoured gelatin; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 cup hot water; ½ cup cold water; ½ tablespoons vinegar; ½ cup mayonnaise; dash of pepper; ¾ cup drained finely diced cucumber; ¾ cup finely diced celery; 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion.

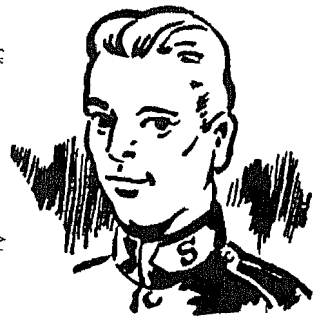
Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, mayonnaise and pepper. Blend well with egg beater. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray.

Quick-chill in freezing unit (without changing control) fifteen to twenty minutes, or until firm about one inch from edge but soft in centre. Pour mixture into bowl and whip with egg beater until fluffy.

Fold in vegetables. Pour into one-quart mould or individual moulds. Chill until firm in refrigerator (not freezing unit) thirty to forty-five minutes. Unmould and garnish with salad greens. Serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired. Makes four to six servings.



## OF INTEREST TO CANADA'S YOUTH



### SHORT CUTS BUT NOT WITH GOD

"HOW thoughtful of the owner of this grassy lot, to make a gravelled path 'kitty-corner' across it, and so save us from the trouble of walking right up to the corner, and making a right turn!"

Then I thought of the owner of the corner property, which adjoined a store, on a fairly busy street—perhaps his store. I wondered if he had tried to make it into a smooth lawn, so welcome along that street of stores and garages. I suppose that at first, as people would walk across it, he put up a polite sign saying "please". Later, desperately another sign—more emphatic PLEASE KEEP OFF.

Still they ran, and walked, and rode bicycles; they did not have time to walk around that new grass, they must save those few minutes. The children just did not think.

So—he succumbed, and let them have their path. The warning signs came down and he accepted the fact that they were all going to walk through, and not around. He may as well forget. But he made it seem the right way to go by getting a few pails of smooth stones and made the wrong way right.

Not so with God. He has said, "Thou shalt not" "Thou shalt." There is no short cut. No amount of skipping across the easy way is going to make the wrong way right.

"There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." Prov. 16: 25.

Be careful young people, that you do not allow areas which are out-of-bounds to God, to be travelled by you because others have beaten the track before you.—A Reader

### CANDIDATES ACCEPTED For The "Courageous" Session Of Cadets



James Bellamy



Jean Bellamy



Henry Van Trigt



Mary Van Trigt

JAMES BELLAMY, Prince George, B.C., spent some time in the merchant navy. Since his marriage, he has been operating a saw mill and lumber business. He has been converted for five years, and has claimed the blessing of holiness. He is active in the war as a company guard, and accepts responsibility for jail services.

HENRY VAN TRIGT, Simcoe, Ontario, attended the Army as a lad and was a bandsman for fifteen years. Following military service, he settled in a small town, where he owned his own business. He felt that he should move from there to a town where there was an Army corps. God has continued to lead him, and the way is now open for him and his wife to enter full-time work as Salvation Army officers.

MRS. JEAN BELLAMY has been a Salvationist all her life. She has had a definite call to full-time service, and desires to help her husband all she can in the ranks of officership. The Bellamy's have two daughters.

MRS. MARY VAN TRIGT is of Scottish ancestry. She contacted the Army through her husband, and has since been converted and sanctified. She feels that God is definitely leading her life into new paths. She is the mother of four children.

### MAKING HISTORY IN NEWFOUNDLAND

THE second youth fellowship camp in Newfoundland was held at the recently acquired Army camping grounds, Howards, George's Lake. A capacity number of young people registered for the camp period from widely-scattered corps. The Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece greeted the campers upon their arrival. Every one was delighted with the site

which is nestled amongst the hills of one of Newfoundland's beauty spots.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster conducted the meetings, and many delegates sought a deeper experience of Christian faith and consecration.

In the afternoon some sixty young people travelled sixty miles by car to conduct an open-air meeting at Spruce Brook, the first Army effort held at this spot. A number of residents attended the meeting and, later, filled the waiting-room of the station when rain forced the leaders to continue the meeting indoors. Comfort and sympathy were given to the parent who had lost an eight-year old daughter by drowning, a few days earlier.

During the week classes in Bible study were conducted by 2nd-Lieut. W. Ratcliffe, the assistant camp director, and 1st-Lieut. A. Barfoot. Others who assisted included Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim. Sr.-Major J. Anthony (R), 1st-Lieut. E. Hiscock and Pro-Lieut. A. Forsey.

On Tuesday a number of visitors from Corner Brook attended a special gathering. The Provincial Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery were amongst the leaders who spoke.

GUIDE ANN LEE, EAST TORONTO CORPS, 208TH TORONTO COMPANY, is attending the Baden-Powell Centenary World Camp in England. Ann is a graduate of Eastern High School of Commerce, where last year she won the silver cup award from the Toronto and District Business Education Association and the inter-school championship in stenography.



### NEWFOUNDLAND YOUTH COUNCILS

Twillingate, Aug. 18: Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier B. Jennings.  
Lewisporte, Aug. 25: Training Principal and Mrs. Brigadier B. Jennings.  
Musgrave Harbour, Sept. 8: Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece.  
Springdale, Sept. 22: Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.  
Grand Falls, Sept. 29: Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Fewster.  
Clareville, Oct. 6: Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece.

Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins will visit musicians of Newfoundland on September 8th—Corner Brook Citadel (morning); Corner Brook East (night); 9th—Corner Brook (joint practice); 10th—Deer Lake; 12th—Botwood; 13th—Grand Falls; 14th, 15th—Buchans; 16th—Windsor; 17th—Bishops Falls; 18th—Bonavista; 19th and 22nd—St. John's Temple and Citadel Corps.

### WHY DO PHYSICIANS USE LATIN? A Pharmacist's Explanation

"I DON'T see," said the man who was leaning against the druggist counter, "why a doctor can't write his prescription in English instead of Latin."

The druggist said, "You think, I suppose, that the doctor writes his prescription in Latin so it can't be read so easily—so the layman can't steal his trade and learn what he is giving him. But that's all wrong. In the first place, Latin is a more exact and concise language than English, and, being a dead language, does not change, as all living languages do."

"Then, again, since a very large part of all the drugs used are botanical, they have in the pharmacopoeia the same names that they have in botany—the scientific names. Two-thirds of such drugs haven't any English names, and so couldn't be written in English."

"But suppose a doctor did write a prescription in English for an uneducated patient. The patient reads

it, thinks he remembers it, and so tries to get it filled from memory a second time. Suppose, for instance, it calls for iodide of potassium and he gets it confused with cyanide of potassium. He could safely take ten grains of the first, but one grain of the second would kill him. Latin is a protection and a safeguard. Prescriptions in Latin he can't read; consequently doesn't try to remember."

"Now for a final reason. Latin is a scientific language that is used by scientific men the world over, and no other language is. You can get Latin prescriptions filled in any country on the face of the earth where there is a drug store. We had a prescription come in here the other day which we had put up originally, and which had been stamped by druggists in London, Paris, Berlin, Constantinople, Cairo and Calcutta. What good would an English prescription be in Petrograd?"

MID-ONTARIO DIVISION MUSIC CAMP faculty, students and visiting officers, taken with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, the Divisional leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. M. Flannigan, and the Music Director, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, and Mrs. Watt. Awards given included the following:—Honour Student: Peter Wand, Gananoque; Vocal Solo: Joan Brethour, Campbellford; Instrumental Solo: Martyn Hodson, Peterborough; Grade 3 Theory: Peter Wand; Grade 2: Kenneth Wagar, Byersville; Grade 1: Richard Cooper, Napanee; Vocal Class: Muriel Owen, Oshawa; Drum: Ron Pringle; "A" Instrumental: Roy Clarke; "B": Gordon Brethour; "C": Brian Forsey, Bowmanville. There were also a number of 2nd awards.





# All Under The Blood and Fire Flag

## "ON THE AIR" IN ARGENTINA

News of a Fruitful Ministry in a Colourful Land

IN the year 1954 news reached the Territorial Headquarters in Buenos Aires, Argentina, that there was a possibility of having regular radio programmes through one of the local broadcasting stations. No evangelical transmissions had been allowed for several years, and the news aroused the interest of the then Chief Secretary of the territory, Lt.-Colonel Sture Larsson. With clear vision the Colonel saw that a regular programme would serve to spread the Gospel into a far larger area.

The necessary negotiations were made and The Salvation Army had the honour to be the first evangelical group to broadcast when the ban was lifted: that was on Sunday, August 8, 1954.

After more than two years of weekly broadcasts through L.S.4, *Radio Portena* of Buenos Aires, it is evident that the programmes have been a great success.

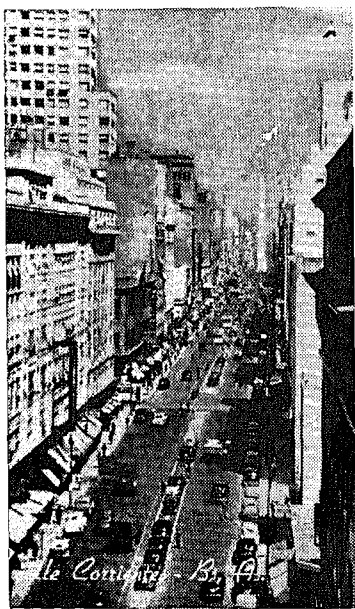
A short time after the broadcasts were started, it was thought advisable to invite listeners to write to the Army, and shortly afterward the first letters began to reach Territorial Headquarters. At the beginning those who wrote were sent a tract or a Gospel portion, but later it was decided to offer a booklet containing Commissioner Samuel L. Brengle's message on "The Atonement." Hundreds of copies of this booklet have been sent to all parts of Argentina and Uruguay.

The weekly programmes have included messages and testimonies delivered by officers, local officers and comrades. Then, in an effort to add variety to the programme, dramatic presentation was tried and this new feature proved to be most acceptable.

Lately, with the facility afforded by a tape-recorder donated by the Scandinavian Department of the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, special transmissions were added, with sections of Salvation Army work, like the home league, torchbearers, training college and social homes, participating. The tape-recorder has been useful too, in providing music and songs for the programmes.

The hundreds of letters that have been received, speak loudly of the interest which the programme has created. "In your programmes we find fortitude, for your words draw

us near to God," wrote one listener. Another writes, "I was moved to listen to God's inspired Word. I would like to tell you many things,



A MAIN STREET IN BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, where the headquarters of the South America East Territory is located.

but you should excuse me. I am an Italian and know not to express myself fluently in Spanish." A man says: "My family and I listen every Sunday to your programme with great rejoicing." This gentleman who was one of the first to write, has attended our meetings and expressed his desire to become a soldier.

Many Christian friends have sent words of appreciation and encouragement. Some of them say that as there is no church or place of worship where they live, they have made our radio programme their Sunday service.

Undoubtedly the letters that bring the most happiness are those written by sinners seeking salvation. One of them said: "First of all, let me thank you for the wonderful book, *The Atonement*, you sent me. I have read it with great interest. I have had a Bible since I was a child, and used to read it, but when I saw that the religion I professed was only business and politics, I lost faith and so the Bible was forgotten. I have lived as a sinner, but I want to be saved." How good it has been to be able to write to him explaining the way of salvation!

A young man — who, by the way, has attended Army meetings and is now a prospective candidate — said: "I have listened to your broadcasts and am convinced that the way you preach is the truth. I want to know more about it, and thus try to be of service to God. Once I had faith . . . but later on I lost courage and even doubted God's existence. Listening to your programme today, I felt that my faith and hope were being restored."

This exchange of letters has made it possible to deal with countless problems. We have heard from all kinds of people ranging from those who must face sickness and death,

(Continued foot column 4)

## NEAR THE 38TH PARALLEL

Reconstruction, Slow But Sure In Korea

BECAUSE of the zeal, sincerity and faith of a Korean home league member transferred from a thriving Salvation Army corps to a place where there was none, a new hall and officers' quarters have recently been dedicated to the work of God in Choon Chun almost on the 38th parallel. This building project was made possible through the generosity of the U.S.A. Central Territory.

The 38th parallel in Korea is the dividing line between north and south, Communist and free and, for the Christian Church, between an active and a suppressed belief in Christ. Choon Chun, a growing town centrally located near the line, was completely destroyed during the Korean conflict.

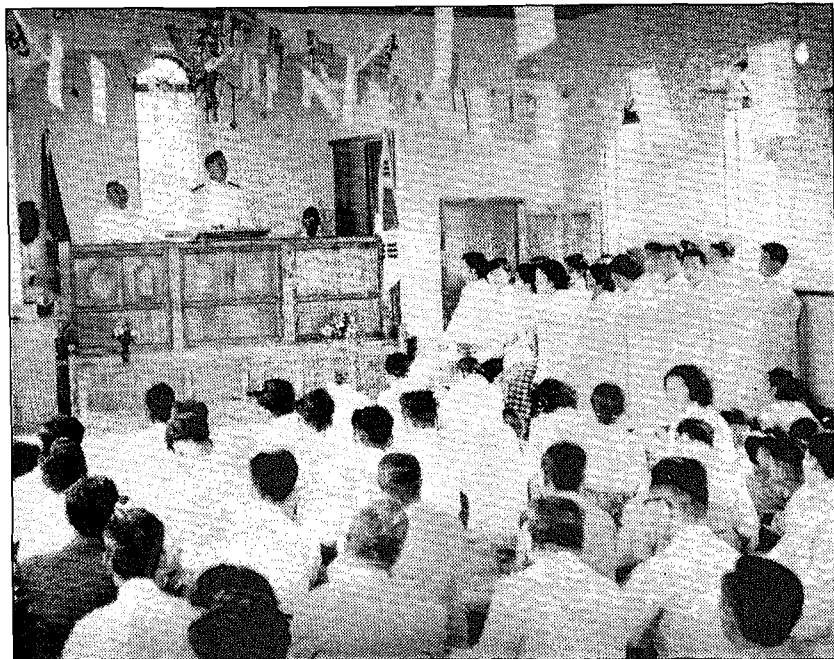
Just two years ago the Army sent a newly-commissioned officer to extend the evangelical work started by the home league member. Great progress has been made since, and a new hall has been opened. The ceremony was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson, supported by other officers. The hall was decorated for

the occasion with hand-painted paper flags of many nations. A large crowd entered the building after the opening ceremony and, in true Korean tradition, sat on the floor, the men to the left and the women to the right, the mothers had their babies upon their backs, and the fathers had arranged their work accordingly to attend the meetings. The corps treasurer sat at the back of the hall to receive donations towards the building fund.

### Kingdom Builders

The territorial commander appealed to the congregation to go on building—building the corps, The Salvation Army influence in the district, and the Kingdom of God in the hearts of the people.

As eight people knelt at the Mercy-Seat at the close of the gathering the thought came to mind that destruction is swift and severe, and reconstruction is slow and painstaking. Peace, confidence and good will are difficult to foster on the 38th parallel, but the Christ of perfect love is still able to bring



AN INTERIOR VIEW OF THE NEW BUILDING, opened recently in Choon Chun, Korea, as the result of the faithfulness of a home league member, who moved to the community where the Army had not previously been working.

### UNKNOWN DONOR

MOST people are only too ready to support the financial appeals of The Salvation Army believing in the methods and aims of its work. This generosity is a source of encouragement to the Salvationist collector. Asking for money, even from those happy to give, is not easy.

One can imagine, therefore, the delight of the Salvationist taking part in a street collection at Invercargill, New Zealand. A woman approached, dropped a bundle of notes into the box and disappeared in the crowd. The notes totalled £100. And the donor did not even wait for the badge usually pinned on to the coats of donors.

The largest and best-known Salvationist medical centre in Africa is situated at Chikankata, in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

core into character and fortitude to the fainthearted.

Acute problems are created in Hong Kong for The Salvation Army and other social agencies, by the fact that the density of population in some areas reaches 2,000 people to the acre. Some areas of Canada have less than one person per square mile.

(Continued from column 2)

to the Italian young man who wrote to us because he missed his homeland and lived in a constant nostalgia, and the young woman who had fallen in love with a divorced man and whose family was opposed to her marriage. It has been a joy counsel to them all.—Captain Dan Nuesch

### ADVANCES AT HOWARD INSTITUTE

"WHEN we went to Howard in October, 1925," wrote Mrs. Colonel A. Arkett, now of San Francisco, U.S.A., "our clinic consisted of the back porch of the principal's house; our dental office a certain spot in the meadow field and the dental chair, a big rock. In those days none of us had medical training. Today you have trained folk who possess the essential attribute we had—love for the people."

This was one of the messages sent to the Territorial Commander for Rhodesia, Colonel V. Thompson, on the opening of a new hospital at Howard. It provides an interesting glimpse of the rapid changes at Howard since the acquisition of 100 acres of land in the early 1920's, and the development of educational, officer-training and medical facilities there.

## FROZEN MEALS DROPPED

For Forest Fire Fighters

**B**IG, modern kitchens of the Ontario Forest Ranger School near Dorset are turning out thousands of pre-cooked, frozen meals for use of forest fire fighters this year. Many of the meals, along with the stoves on which they are heated for use, are dropped from aircraft of the department during the fire season.

Cost of the meals, even though they include turkey, chicken, roast beef and other expensive varieties, works out to about \$2.12 per man per day, officials estimate. This is much cheaper than they could be supplied under the old method of sending in aircraft loads of uncooked meals, meat with the bones still remaining in it, and canned foods which are heavier because of the water content.

Experiments with frozen, pre-cooked meals began last year. At one stage, complete dinners were dropped to department and lumbering industry officials at a demonstration. It was decided that the experiment was worth continuing and the cooks boned meat, cooked meals, froze them and placed them in storage at the Ranger School.

Value of the experiment was quickly demonstrated in the spring when unprecedented forest fires swept through the north, particularly in the Sudbury area. Immediately, trucks began to transport packages, each containing enough meals for eighteen men, to the Sudbury district.

### Avoiding Waste

It has long been known that in these days, when it is difficult to get good cooks — essential when men are working twenty-four hours a day against fire — and of hastily prepared meals, many of them cooked over camp fires, the costs were high.

Waste has been inevitable in the past and both the department and the woods industry have been conducting research into the problem. Hence results of the experiment are being followed with interest by woods operators throughout the world.

Changes have been and are being made in packaging but, at the moment, it costs sixty-four cents to serve a dinner to a fire fighter on the fire line — dropped from a plane and warmed in a small stove dropped at the same time. Breakfasts cost forty-seven cents and lunch forty. Estimated labour cost is worked out at thirty cents per man per day on a production basis. Containers, made of aluminum, cost about twenty-nine cents. Many of these can be salvaged.

Among the items dropped by parachute or delivered on the ground are fruit pies, bread (compressed to conserve space), butter, jam, sugar, tea and coffee, cream, syrup and, of course, the main courses of roast meats, poultry and fish.

## Raining Cats and Dogs

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AUGUST 17, 1957

# Fun With Parakeets

LITTLE FEATHERED CLOWNS

**P**ARAKEETS, colourful little feathered clowns with a flair for mimicry, are rapidly establishing a beach-head in all phases of American life.

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Their popularity as household pets has soared. There are now fourteen million parakeets in the United States — one in every fifth home.

What's the fascination? One secret of their success is their ability to mimic the human voice.

Apparently there's no end to what they can say. A parakeet in Miami

birds, but there are so many talking females that R. T. French experts consider the sex preference a matter of prejudice rather than fact. The earlier you start training, the easier it will be. Training can begin when the bird is six weeks old, but parakeets have been known to talk even though their education was neglected until they were three years old.

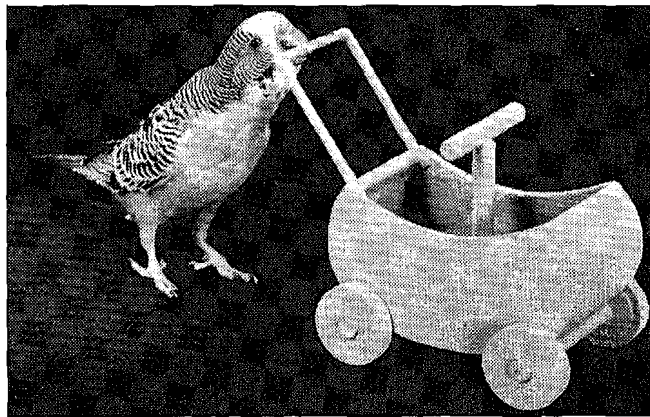
Parakeets are vain little things that like to be the centre of attraction. Training them takes patience and a lot of it, but it will pay off because they love human companionship and their retentive memories make them rewarding pupils as well as delightful pets. The have given pleasure and interest to many a shut-in or bed-ridden patient.

A parakeet will develop many tricks of his own, merely from being given a few simple toys. If you give him the advantage of a formal education, he can reward you with a seemingly endless repertoire of tricks. Actual training is a matter of developing four basic skills:



Lovable Pets of Birdland

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Actually it is quite simple to teach a parakeet to talk. Patience and repetition are the keys to success. Women have a slight advantage as teachers because their voices have a higher pitch, producing clearer, more definite sounds for the parakeet to imitate. Some people get their birds started by using a commercial training record and later supplement their pet's vocabularies themselves.

Many trainers are convinced that they get better results with male

perching, climbing, descending, and grasping with the beak. These skills can be adapted to many tricks such as riding on small wheeled toys, carrying things in the beak, climbing up and down ladders and hanging from perches.

Other endearing parakeet traits are their consistently cheerful outlook on life, their affectionate ways, their amusing antics, and their native curiosity. As a matter of fact, curiosity sometimes nearly kills the bird.

One housewife, for example, barely rescued her parakeet from the Thanksgiving turkey before popping it in the oven. Her pet had crawled into the partially stuffed cavity of the turkey while her back was turned and only his muffled

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1. **The Cage.** It should be roomy enough to allow the bird to move freely. It should never be placed in a draft or full sunlight or where sudden extreme temperature changes may occur. Once a day empty the floor tray and sprinkle it with a fresh layer of gravel. Once a week clean the cage thoroughly with hot soap suds. However, do not wash the perches. Moisture roughens the wood and makes it irritating to the bird's feet.
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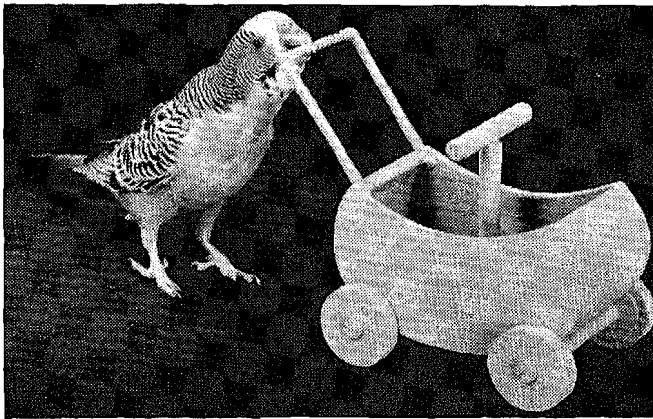
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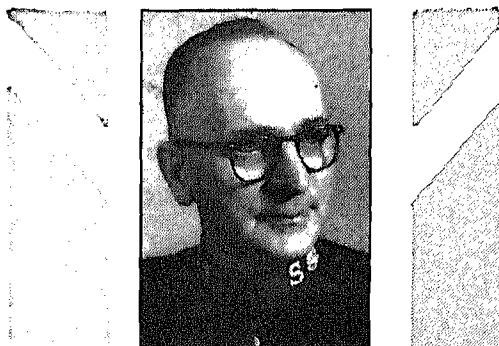
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## FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers in the Canadian Territory.



SR.-MAJOR C. DARK has spent the largest part of his officer service as a missionary officer. He entered training college from New York, and soon afterwards was appointed to Rangoon, Burma. After being transferred to the finance department in the same city, he also served in financial work in Poona, India. He gave a second term in India, this time including a period as finance and property secretary for the Madras Territory. Following his return, he was stationed at Territorial Headquarters in the finance department. He has been asked to spend a year in financial work in Korea, and will leave shortly to take up his duties there. Mrs. Dark who because of ill-health is unable to accompany her husband, will stay with their family in Kingston.



MAJOR W. RATCLIFFE entered training college from Edmonton Citadel Corps. He was appointed to the Alberta "Chariot", and has since seen field service in various prairie and British Columbia centres. During World War II the Major served with the auxiliary services in Alberta and Ontario. He has served as public relations officer in Saskatoon, Sask., corps officer of Victoria, B.C., and Calgary Citadel before his present appointment as divisional young people's secretary for the Manitoba Division. He is attending the International Staff College at the present time. Mrs. Ratcliffe is the former Ellen LePla.



FIRST-LIEUTENANT A. WATERS, the son of Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Waters, entered training from Kingston, Ontario. Since his commissioning he has served in appointments in the Manitoba Division, and is now corps officer at Hillhurst Corps, Calgary, Alta. Mrs. Waters is the former 2nd-Lieut. M. Eastland, and entered training from Niagara Falls, Ont. She served in appointments in Ontario and Manitoba previous to her marriage.

Should  
Your  
Portrait  
Be  
Here?

Officers Are Invited To Submit Photos  
And Brief Career Sketches

## INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

THE Chief of the Staff announces that farewell orders have been issued to the following officers:

Lieut.-Commissioner Ragnar Ahlberg, Territorial Commander, Finland; Lieut.-Commissioner Holland French, Territorial Commander, U.S.A. Western; Lieut.-Commissioner Reginald Woods, Territorial Commander, Germany; Colonel Gösta Blomberg, International Youth Secretary, International Headquarters; Colonel Llewellyn Cowan, Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Eastern; Colonel Wm. Davidson, Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Southern; Colonel Chas. Dodd, Field Secretary, U.S.A. Western; Colonel Wm. Harris, Chief Secretary U.S.A. Central; Colonel Samuel Hepburn, Chief Secretary, U.S.A. Western; Colonel George Marshall, Staff Secretary, U.S.A. Eastern; Colonel Aage Ronager, Under Secretary for Europe, International Headquarters; Colonel Glenn Ryan, Field Secretary, U.S.A. Central; Colonel Erik Wickberg, Chief Secretary, Sweden; Lieut.-Colonel Gilbert Abadie, Training Principal, France.

The Chief of the Staff also announces that the following officers are shortly to retire: Commissioner Ejner Thykjaer, Territorial Commander, the Netherlands; Colonel Maurice Cachelin, Territorial Commander, Brazil; Colonel Leroy DeBevoise, National Secretary, U.S.A.; Colonel Catherine Baird, Literary Secretary, International Headquarters.

Commissioner Thykjaer became an officer from Copenhagen, Denmark, and served in British Territory corps before commanding corps in his homeland. After eight years in Finland, appointments as Chief Secretary and Training Principal for Denmark preceded his command of Czechoslovakia. He became Territorial Commander for Denmark in 1941 and for Finland in 1945. The Commissioner has held his present command since 1950. He is a Knight of Dannebrog and a Commander of the Order of the Finnish Lion. Mrs. Thykjaer, who

was Major Maggie Larsson at the time of their marriage in 1938, has received the Order of the White Rose of Finland.

Colonel Cachelin became an officer from Neuchâtel, Switzerland. He served in corps work in Switzerland and later in the training college in Paris. Following his marriage to Captain France Hauswirth he was appointed to Buenos Aires as training principal. Later he took command of South America East Territory and that of Brazil, his present command, in 1950.

Colonel DeBevoise was commissioned an officer in 1916, having entered training from Winnipeg, Canada. After serving in corps appointments in Canada he was engaged in editorial work in Winnipeg, Atlanta and Chicago until 1935, when he became divisional commander for Iowa Division, U.S.A. Central Territory. Service in the U.S.A. Western Territory was followed by his appointment to the U.S.A. Southern Territory as field secretary. For the three years prior to his present office he was Chief Secretary for the U.S.A. Southern Territory. Mrs. DeBevoise, who was married as Captain Elsie Weiss in 1920, was promoted to Glory in 1954.

Colonel Catherine Baird was born of officer-parents and became an officer from Driefontein Farm, South Africa, in 1915. She was a corps officer for some years before becoming private secretary to the Chief Secretary of that territory. Later she was transferred to U.S.A. Central Territory and became editor of *The Young Soldier*, a position she relinquished after eleven years to assume a similar at International Headquarters. From 1947 she edited *The Warrior* until her appointment as Literary Secretary in 1953.

A twenty-foot Army flag was flown 500 feet above the streets of Philadelphia on the tower of the historic city hall during Salvation Army Week in the Pennsylvania capital.

## Mass Evangelism—But Personal Soul-Searching A Salvationist's Visit To Madison Square Garden

By ALLAN TRUSSLER, Montreal

AN electrifying excitement swept through me that night as I left my hotel room in the heart of New York's *Times Square*. America's largest city raced about me; the flashing of neon; the thunder of traffic; the rumble of the subway below my feet; *Times Square*—busiest mile in the world!

Before my eyes, silhouetted against the Manhattan skyline, stood one of the city's many famous buildings. It ranked with the great cathedrals and churches of the day, for its use, at that time, was to win souls into the Kingdom.

As I approached I joined the ranks of people who were entering this huge edifice. Thousands poured in before me, thousands would follow. *Madison Square Garden* never looked as good before. For six weeks or more this gigantic stadium, world renowned as the centre of great sport events, would be God's House. This was the home of the great New York Crusade, and before my eyes stood God's humble servant, Billy Graham.

As a Salvationist, I was thrilled to be at that great meeting. While seated in the building I offered a silent prayer that God might use this man as an instrument in leading men and women, boys and girls, to Christ.

Bev Shea's opening song "How Great Thou Art" and the 1,500 voice

crusade choir, the prayers, the remarks, then the message from the Word of God, they were all wonderful. Mass evangelism—yes!—but also a time of personal soul-searching before God.

Softly the sweet refrain of, "Just As I Am" echoed through the great stadium. A hush swept over the 19,000 present. A rustle could be heard; then another; still another, as men and women, boys and girls, teen-agers, people from literally every walk of life rose and stepped forward, forward for Christ. This was the "accepted time", this was their hour of decision. God was working in a mighty way that hot evening in New York City.

Nearly 900 surrenders for Christ; how wonderful to see them standing there. I shall never forget the impression made upon me that evening. I would go back to my corps with a greater passion for souls and with a stronger desire to walk close to God day by day.

In less than five minutes I was back at *Times Square*. The traffic, the men and women, the bright lights and flashing signs were still the same. New York hadn't changed. But as I rode to the bus depot that night, my mind raced back to the Garden, and the new "babes in Christ."

They had changed. Yes, they could change New York!

## "POWER FROM ON HIGH"

A BIBLE SOCIETY ALLEGORY

A tastefully-presented publication entitled *For Every Land* reaches the Army's editorial department in Toronto periodically, and every issue contains some new or interesting information regarding the publishing of the Bible, or its many portions, in the world.

A recent editorial page contains a picture-heading of a window in Queen Victoria Street, nearly opposite the site of the old International Headquarters of The Salvation Army, destroyed by air-raids during the last war, and on which is due to rise another headquarters. The window referred to reveals historic St. Bride's Church (called the "Wedding Cake," probably because of its symmetrical shape) in famous Fleet Street and other edifices.

Away in the distance over the broad Thames River, southwards, appears a large South London electrical power-station which supplies energy to residences, stores, factories and even trolley-busses.

Describing the scene and enlarging on the subject of the power-station, the editor most appropriately likens the need of the world to draw spiritual power from the Bible, tens of thousands of copies of which are distributed from this centre (the headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society, parent of the world's many Bible societies) to many lands and in many tongues.

The editor goes on to say: "If there is a breakdown here in the power-house, then just as happens with an electricity 'cut' the effect is felt in far-away places. A forgetting of prayer, a shortage of funds, and the supply of Scriptures begins to fail."

And further: "Just as power is drawn from great cables which swing across the country on tall pylons, so Christians across the world need to draw 'power from on high' for their daily lives, and one of the most important ways in which that power comes is from reading the Bible."

## THE "WAR CRY" TO THE RESCUE

SINCE The Salvation Army began, many articles have been used for taking up collections, including boxes, bags, caps, drumheads and the like. A Toronto corps, however, on the spur of the moment, adopted another expediency.

The corps officers were changing, and had left for their new charge. The incoming officers had not arrived. Due to some oversight, the collection-plates for receiving the offering had been locked in a cupboard and the key was missing. The corps sergeant-major in giving out the announcements did not discover the somewhat embarrassing situation until he had stated that the collection would be taken!

Then someone had a "brain-wave". *The War Cry* had in the past solved many a problem, why not now? Copies were quickly produced and the offering was laid on their flat surfaces. The sergt.-major breathed easily again, and the meeting proceeded happily and normally.

## THE BAR-TENDER'S TRIBUTE

HEARING that the corps officers at Salisbury, England, were to be transferred to another corps, a publican sent a message to the Major asking him to call, accompanied if possible by his wife. Arriving at the public-house, they were surprised to receive a Bible, which had been subscribed for by the publican and his patrons. They wanted to express their appreciation of the Major's public-house ministry, and request that he and his wife should sing an old Gospel song before they finally left.

# THE FIRST MUSIC LEADERS' INSTITUTE

## ATTRACTS MUSICIANS FROM MANY CANADIAN CENTRES

**T**HE Army's many camps across Canada are ideal places for experiments. Begun originally to give underprivileged city youngsters a spell of sunshine and fresh air (and still performing that function) they have developed into places of delight for scouts and guides, and music students, as well as a sanctuary for Bible students—both young and old. A new venture was made at Jackson's Point divisional camp this summer—a music leaders' institute. The invitation was extended to bandmasters and their deputies from any part of the territory, and while about forty responded, no doubt in future years the number will increase. One came from as far away as Moose Jaw and another from Winnipeg, while the rest came from all parts of Ontario and Quebec. The invitation was also extended to bandsmen who had successfully taken the bandmaster's correspondence course.

The choice for a leader could hardly have been improved. It was the man who had led the famous English Salvation Army band, Tottenham, for eighteen years—a Salvationist who has no fewer than four musical degrees—Bandmaster Ernest Edwards, who flew out from London not only to head the institute, but to lead two music camps (for students) as well—Selkirk and Jackson's Point.

The bandmaster was ably assisted by Colonel B. Coles (R), former head of the International Music Department, Bandmaster W. Habkirk, of Dovercourt and Songster Leader E. Judge, of London, Ont. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R), keenly interested in music since his boyhood, and his experience as bandmaster at the International Training College, was president of the institute. The Territorial Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades, Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins gave general supervision, and a panel of lecturers gave valuable service.

So that the musicians should not be asked to give up part of their holidays they could have spent with their loved ones, arrangements were made for wives and children to accompany "dad" to the camp, where they occupied the well-built cottages on the camp site. While they did not attend the lectures, they were able to enjoy the ample leisure time allowed the music leaders.

The seven days were well filled with absorbing and inspirational pursuits. At 8:30 breakfast was partaken of in the dining-hall, and was followed by morning devotions, led by various members of the faculty. Then two lectures—held in the spacious auditorium—were held. After lunch, another lecture concluded at 3:15, giving the men until supper-time to spend with their families.

The evenings were devoted to festivals given by visiting bands or ensembles, and to demonstrations

given by Bandmaster Edwards, using the visiting combination as a means of driving home his points on tone production, expression, etc. Songster Leader E. Sharp, of Danforth, gave a lecture on male voice singing. The bandmasters and their families enjoyed the evening gatherings together.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, presided at the welcome supper, and addressed the members of the institute, and the Territorial Commander led a final meeting with the entire group, giving a Bible message that they will long remember. He also gave a lecture on the final day on the Army's regulations and standards. Commissioner Dalziel led helpful meetings on the Sunday.

Of tremendous interest to the delegates at their welcome meeting

TWO DELEGATES who travelled the farthest to attend the institute—Bandmaster S. Andrews, of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Bandmaster C. Risby, of Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg.



(Above): THE faculty of the institute. (From the left): Songster Leader E. Judge; Colonel B. Coles (R); Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel (R); Bandmaster E. Edwards; Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins; Bandmaster W. Habkirk. (Right): With the faculty (front row) are the delegates to the Institute—all in informal attire as a concession to the extremely hot weather prevailing at that time.

was the playing of a tape recording, containing greetings from some of the Army's leading composers and

musicians in England. Bandmaster Edwards is taking another tape back to England, not only bearing reciprocal greetings, but a selection from Canadian musicians.

It is interesting to note that twenty corps were represented at the camp, four provinces and about eight divisions. A friendly gesture was the fact that the faculty band from the Hamilton Divisional music camp accompanied Bandmaster Edwards to Jackson's Point, and played a few selections for the benefit of the visiting musicians. Open-air bombardments were a feature of the Sunday's activities.

### THE LOST IS FOUND

**R**ECENTLY a woman asked us to try to find her brother, who was the last remaining member of her family. He had been missing for twelve years. We advertised in the following issue of *The War Cry*. This message has just been received from the Montreal Sailors Institute:—"In a recent issue of *The War Cry* you listed among the Missing Persons, Mr. ——. One of our workmen said he thought the man had been at sea, and we posted his name on our Notice Board. To-day he came to the office and asked for the

### CORPS CADET CAMP IN CEYLON

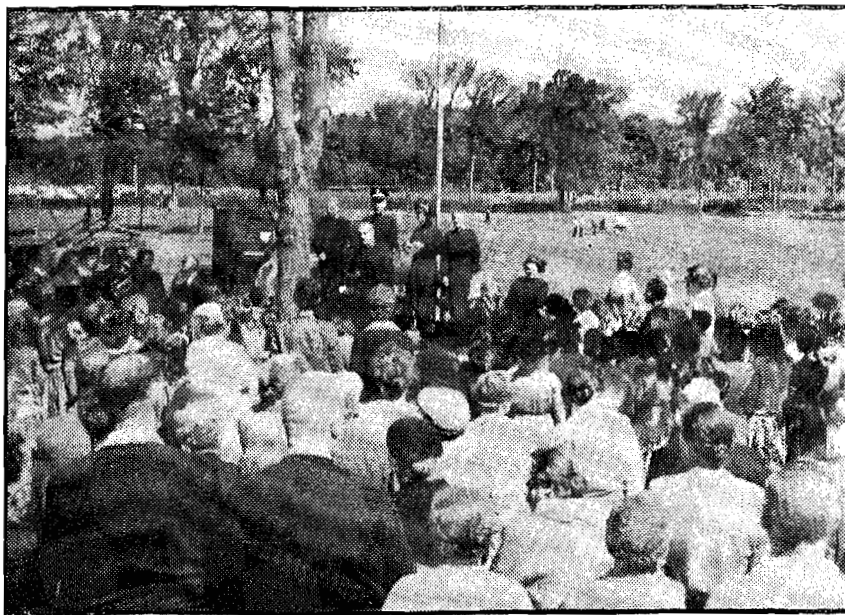
**T**HE sun was shining brightly as the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Taylor, the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Baird with the camp officers and the corps cadets saluted the flag as it was hoisted for the first time in the grounds of the *Kingswood Methodist College*, Kandy, Ceylon. It was a joy to welcome back two old campers—Corps Cadets Seetha Balasooriya and Elton Mendis who were attending their third corps cadet camp.

This year the theme for the camp was "Build on the Bible" in keeping with the territorial campaign "Bible Year". Each lecture was based on the Bible and all the corps cadets testified to a greater understanding of the "Living Word"! It was a memorable sight to see seven of the corps cadets kneeling in re-consecration at the close of the camp devotional meeting conducted by the Brigadier on the Sunday evening. Truly, for this meeting, the dining room of the college became a real "Upper Room" for all of us.

*The War Cry, India.*

message. He was anxious to contact his sister."—(From "Missing Friends" Department)

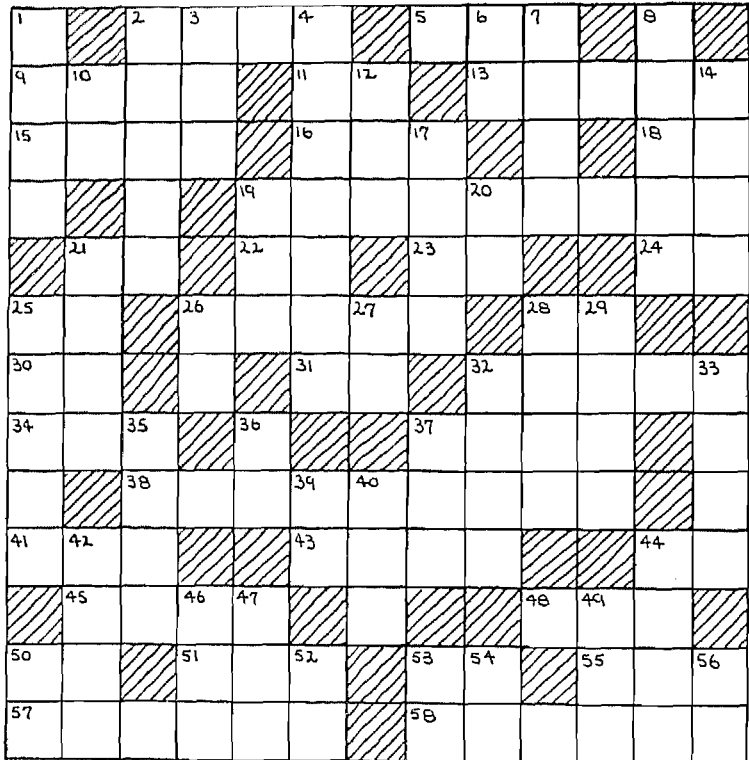
OFFICIAL OPENING of Jackson's Point fresh-air and officers' rest camp, showing the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth on the improvised platform, and some of the happy youngsters who were sampling the glories of nature at this healthy spot.





## Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And Jesus said unto the centurion, Go thy way; and as thou hast believed, so be it done unto thee. And his servant was healed in the selfsame hour."—Matt. 8:13.



CO. W. A. W. CO.

NO. 7

### CENTURION'S SERVANT HEALED

MATTHEW 8

#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Verily . . . say unto you" :10
- 2 Auxiliary verb
- 5 "I am . . . worthy" :8
- 9 Halt
- 11 Southwestern State (abbr.)
- 13 " . . . the servant whole" Luke 7:10
- 15 "servant was healed in the selfsame . . ." :13
- 16 Toe (Scot.)
- 18 Hawaiian bird
- 19 "there came unto him a . . ." :5
- 21 "For . . . loveth our nation" Luke 7:5
- 22 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
- 23 "and . . . thou hast believed" :13
- 24 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 25 and 14 down " . . . be it . . . unto thee" :13
- 26 Large
- 28 County Clerk (abbr.)
- 30 Afternoon (abbr.)
- 31 "to my servant, . . . this, and he doeth it" :9
- 32 Belief
- 34 Snake-like fish
- 37 "many shall come from the . . . and west" :11
- 38 "For I am a man under . . ." :9
- 41 Krona (Swed. abbr.)
- 43 One who sues
- 44 Clerk (abbr.)
- 45 Poems
- 48 From
- 50 Not so
- 51 "when he was now . . . far from the house" Luke 7:6
- 53 "but say . . . a word" Luke 7:7
- 55 The candlestick tree
- 57 Displease
- 58 Jacob
- Our text is 1, 2, 5, 13, 25, 26, 32, 50, 51, 53 and 58 combined

#### A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

#### Answers to last week's puzzle

P	W	I	L	T	T	H	O	U	C
O	R	A	L	R	A	E	S	S	E
O	U	T	L	O	N	G	E	Y	E
L	I	E	H	U	G	E	S	I	T
N	R	A	B	E	T	H	E	S	D
D	T	A	L	L	E	C	I		
O	N	E	B	E	M	A	D	E	N
W	A	L	K	E	D	B	L	I	N
N	I	T	S	E	S	E	A		
M	U	L	T	I	T	U	D	E	O
N	O	L	E	A	R	N	A	T	T
O	R	E	D	T	S	A	M	E	
R	E	D	W	H	O	L	E	R	

G. W. A. W. CO.

No. 6

#### VERTICAL

- 1 One of the Upanishads
- 2 "returning to the . . ." Luke 7:10
- 3 April (abbr.)
- 4 "when Jesus was . . . into Capernaum" :5
- 6 "weeping and gnashing . . . teeth" :12
- 7 Journey
- 8 Fillet worn around the hair
- 10 "sick, and ready . . . die" Luke 7:2
- 12 "I also am a . . . set under authority" Luke 7:8
- 14 See 25 across
- 17 . . . Major
- 19 Automobile
- 20 "he hath built . . . a synagogue" Luke 7:5
- 21 "my servant lieth at . . . sick" :6
- 25 "but . . . the word only" :8
- 26 "I say to this man, . . . , and he goeth" :9
- 27 Army Order (abbr.)
- 28 and 40 down "children of the kingdom shall be . . . ." :12
- 29 Large town
- 32 Unprejudiced
- 33 "I will come and . . . him" :7
- 35 Ground
- 36 "When Jesus heard . . . , he marvelled" :10
- 37 Before
- 39 High School (abbr.)
- 40 See 28 down
- 42 "that thou shouldest come under my . . ." :8
- 44 "and to another, . . . , and he cometh" :9
- 46 Compass point
- 47 Male child
- 49 Royal Academy of Arts (abbr.)
- 50 Same as 50 across
- 52 Traffic Director (abbr.)
- 53 Number of Psalm beginning, "Why do the heathen rage"
- 54 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 56 Aluminium (abbr.)

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By The Territorial Home League Secretary  
BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

Paris, Ont., is to be commended on the excellent support given the *Canadian Home Leaguer*. Twenty copies are ordered monthly and twenty members are on the roll. Twenty-seven homes have been visited, and twenty-one patients in institutions.

Orangeville League sent \$25 to India to assist with the work in the mission fields. This league is working on a quilt and making layettes for needy families.

Barton Street, Hamilton members have visited twenty homes and over 100 patients in institutions.

At Brampton a woman was converted during the home league meeting. Since that time five others have been converted in corps meetings who had their first contact with the Army through the home league. Also, six families have been secured because of this influence. A substantial grant has been given to the corps to assist with the fuel account. Forty-seven homes have been visited.

At Dundas extensive visitation has been made by home league members. This league donated \$100 towards the cost of the new furnace in the hall.

Three members were enrolled at Galt. The league has assisted the primary department to get drapes for their room. Forty-five *Canadian Home Leaguers* are ordered monthly by this league of fifty-two members.

Simcoe members visited over 100 homes and nearly 100 patients in institutions during the past quarter. One conversion has been evidenced and one new family secured through league efforts. Bedding has been given to the needy and flowers and fruit have been purchased, for use at the hall. Assistance was given to the singing company to purchase uniforms by means of the proceeds from a bake sale.

Mrs. W. Irwin, Calgary Citadel, has retired as home league secretary after ten years of happy leadership. Much has been accomplished during this time and recently a fine home league and corps kitchen was re-decorated and furnished by the league. Mrs. A. Honeychurch, who

commenced the missionary group attached to the Citadel Home League has now found it necessary to be relieved of her duties as secretary. Many missionaries have been assisted by this group. Mrs. K. Lewin has accepted the leadership and we wish her well.

Three hundred patients have been visited in institutions by members of the Thorold League. A corps grant has been made with which to purchase a set of dishes.

One new family has been secured for the corps at Dunnville through the efforts of the home league.

Three dedications have been registered at home league meetings at Brantford. One hundred homes have been visited and eighty-nine cards have been sent to shut-ins.

Outer Circle Member Mrs. L. Edginton, Winfield, B.C., has sent in the name of her neighbour and friend Mrs. C. Lodge, to become an outer circle member. We welcome Mrs. Lodge.

During the short period of three weeks, Divisional Secretary Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, Montreal, has sent eighteen names of prospective outer circle members. Each new member has received her welcome letter, membership card, daily Bible readings, and the monthly letter.

Any person is eligible to become an outer circle member if unable to attend the regular home league meetings. There are nearly 1,100 members scattered across the Dominion of Canada.

### A BIBLE STUDY

"At their wit's end . . . they cry unto the Lord in their trouble, and He bringeth them out."

"God is able to deliver."

"Able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think."

"Able to keep that which I have committed unto Him."

"Able to succor them that are tempted."

"Able to save to the uttermost."

"Able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory, with exceeding joy."

A lot of Christians have too many irons in the fire—none of them hot!

### VIRILE FIFTY-YEAR-OLDS

VANCOUVER Temple leaguers who were members in 1907. They are Miss King, Mrs. D. Cook, Mrs. C. Cook and Major M. McGregor (R). (Below): Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, with Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson on her right, is shown cutting the jubilee cake at the Woodstock, N.B., rally.



THE WAR CRY

# Observations

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

— ARMY AND OTHERWISE



## HERE'S AN IDEA!

THE following letter recently appeared in *The War Cry* London, England. Perhaps some enterprising Salvationist in a Canadian district where no corps exists might find the germ of an idea in it.

I am putting a small advertisement in the local paper inviting Salvationists now living in the district to meet me. The divisional commander has given his approval, for we want to establish a corps in this new town. Already I have located some half a dozen comrades. Could you draw attention in *The War Cry* to the fact that we are hoping to start a small corps here?

Two of my children (potential young soldiers) have now settled down at the local Baptist church, where I am temporarily a Sunday school teacher. I have however, made it quite plain that as soon as the Army "opens fire" I shall be "transferring."

Fred Dampney.

Harlow New Town, England

## DOG REPAYS MASTER

A COLLIE which owed its life to its master repaid the debt by leaping through a window to waken him in his blazing apartment two miles south of Barrie, Ont.

The dog, named Angus, jumped through a closed window and landed on the chest of Walter Keskamp, asleep in the blazing room. Keskamp escaped moments before the roof fell in. The dog was unhurt.

(Continued foot column 4)

## KEEPING GOD'S DAY

THE Lord's Day Alliance does not conceal the fact that a review of Sunday law is inevitable in view of complications which have arisen with the advent of radio and television.

According to Rev. A. S. McGrath's report, the Alliance is not satisfied with the disregard of the law that is being shown in too many instances of Sunday selling in drugstores and in shops which remain open because they stock ice cream and soft drinks. Complaints have been received by the Alliance from other businessmen on the score of unfair competition for selling music records, electrical appliances, television tubes and for arranging service to television sets. Small shops likewise sell everything from toys to magazines, newspapers, stationery, gifts and groceries. The Alliance believes, the report indicates, that a stricter enforcement of the Lord's Day Act is in order, or that a system of licensing must be devised whereby greater control may be exercised over those businesses which, for the sale of some commodities, may remain open legally on Sundays.

## Sayings Worth Repeating

### God's "Second Word"

● The Ten Commandments do not conflict with Christianity. The Sermon on the Mount is God's second word to a world that found Sinai remote and terrible. The Son of Man came to save the lost. St. Augustine says: "We do wrong to the Old Testament if we deny that it came from the same good God who gave us the New."—Dorothy Thompson.

### How I Found Real Happiness

● One morning in 1896 there came to me the thought that I must not accept happiness as a matter of course, but must give something in return for it. I settled with myself that I would devote myself from that time forward to the direct service of humanity.

What seemed to my friends the most irrational thing in my plan was that I wanted to go to Africa, not as a missionary, but as a doctor, and thus, when already thirty years of age, burden myself at the beginning with a long period of laborious study. I wanted to be a doctor that I might be able to work without having to talk.

In Equatorial Africa, doctors were the most needed of all things. The natives who visited them in physical suffering could not all be given help. To become one day the doctor whom these poor creatures needed, it was worth while, I judged, to become a medical student.

Many a time already have I tried to settle what meaning lay hidden

for me in the saying of Jesus: "Who-soever would save his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the Gospel's shall save it." Now the answer was found. In addition to the outward, I now had inward happiness.—Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

### "Lovers Of Pleasure"

● Girls of today neither want to work nor stay at home to work in order that a home could be developed. What good would a happy home be, when a Cadillac and racing through the countryside are what the young people desire most? Men have become reduced to the woman's way of thinking instead of the other way around, as in our parents' and grandparents' day.

Some of our parents and grandparents could scarcely afford the price of a bar of soap for laundry uses, let alone washing machines and automatic driers. They produced a race of people whom today we deplore as being of loose morals and irresponsible. Life is ever a paradox.—(Mrs.) Joy Bain, in a letter to a Toronto paper.

Editor's note:—This letter was the result of an article that appeared in many Ontario papers reporting a speech by a priest in which he named a Toronto high school forty of whose girl-pupils—so he claimed—but afterwards said it was only hearsay—were suspended from the school because they were pregnant. The writer of the letter is wrong in blaming our generation's self-denying forbears for this "race of people with loose morals". They

## The High Cost Of Living

A TRIP to the grocery store, the departmental store, a look at the statements submitted by tradesmen should be sufficient to indicate the truth that cost of living is rising. Monthly, the bureau of statistics, issues statements that confirm this fact. Many wonder just where this spiral will end. Making ends meet is the continual problem of the harassed home-maker.

This is not the only meaning that can be applied to the phrase indicated above. The Bible records, "Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ." (1 Pet. 1:18, 19). The cost of living eternally was tremendous, not to us, but to God. He sent Christ to pay the penalty for our sins on the Cross, so that life, life abundant, life eternal, could be ours. Let us never treat lightly the high cost of life which we may enjoy, but let us give to God, in return for all His goodness, "our lives, our all this very day."

would have held up their hands in horror if they had visualized their descendants acting as they do. What happened—as it appears to us—their sons, feeling that their parents had been too strict in administering discipline, relaxed control of their children, and they in turn—encouraged by the psychologists who taught that children should be given free self-expression—were even more lenient with their offspring. Unless parental control tightens there will be no improvement. Among the other disciplines relaxed was that of church and Sunday school attendance, and the observing of Sunday as a day of sanctity and rest. Because these things have been slighted, the children have no standards on which to base their lives.

## Ideals Scorned

● At brigade headquarters in a little village called Jemappes, between Valenciennes and Mons, one morning a document was posted containing President Wilson's Fourteen Points. The paper was written by an idealist across the ocean, which was then five times wider than it is now. War-weary soldiers looked at it, and some wiped away a tear. The Belgians and Germans (who saw it later) wept unashamed. It seemed like a voice from Heaven. The author had a clear mind. There was nothing wrong with his principles. . . . Three months later he was stripped of his shirt and reputation at the poker table in the many-mirrored chamber of Versailles. The bright sunlight of knowledge was not enough to save the world.—Bishop R. J. Rennison, Toronto.

(Continued from column 1)

Walter's brother Paul, returned from a movie to find the building aflame. He tried to get in a side door but was forced back by fire.

"I was just picking up a brick to smash Walter's window when Angus jumped right through it," Paul said.

A year ago Walter saved the dog's life by kicking it from the path of a car on No. 27 Highway. The auto brushed Walter's clothes.

## ONLY CHRIST CAN DESTROY IT





## Official Gazette

### PROMOTIONS—

To be First-Lieutenant:  
Second-Lieutenant Albert Marshall  
Second-Lieutenant Alexander Mac-Bain

To be Second-Lieutenant:  
Probationary-Lieutenant Joy Smith

### APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Captain Lillian Farndale: Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital

First-Lieutenant Frederick Gooble: Maisonneuve, Montreal

First-Lieutenant Donald Goodridge: Special Work, Southern Ontario Division

First-Lieutenant Kenneth Holbrook: Smiths Falls

Second-Lieutenant Anna Dyck: Montreal Catherine Booth Hospital (Home-side)

Second-Lieutenant June Langdon: Glenbrook Home, St. John's, Nfld.

### MARRIAGE—

Captain Lloyd Melville Eason, out of Glovertown, Nfld., on July 7, 1950, now stationed at Provincial Headquarters, Nfld., to Second-Lieutenant Ruth Harriet Ada Green, out of North Toronto, Ont., on June 29, 1953, and last stationed at Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld., on June 20, 1957, at North Toronto Corps, by Colonel C. D. Wiseman.

*W. Wycliffe Booth*  
Territorial Commander

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier Roy McCaughey (R), out of Edmonton South, Alta., in June, 1913. From Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday, July 27, 1957

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Oshawa: Sat-Sun Sept 7-8  
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 14-15 (Cadets Welcome Weekend)  
Bramwell Booth Temple Toronto: Fri Sept 20 (United Holiness meeting)  
Winnipeg Congress: Thur-Tue Sept 26-Oct 1

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

North Toronto: Wed Sept 11 (Home League)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat-Sun Sept 14-15  
Hanover: Fri Sept 20  
Wlarton: Sat Sept 21  
Owen Sound: Sun Sept 22 (morning)  
Collingwood: Sept 22 (evening)  
Winnipeg Congress: Thur-Tue Sept 26-Oct 1  
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

### The Field Secretary

Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap: Montreal Citadel: Sept 21-22  
(Mrs. Knaap will accompany)

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Mount Dennis: Sept 21-22

Brigadier F. Moulton: Oshawa: Sept 14-15; Oakville: Sept 21-22; Peterborough Temple: Sept 28-29

Sr.-Major A. Brown: London Citadel: Sept 15

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Kitchener: Sept 7-8; British Columbia South Division: Sept 19-Oct 8

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Increase Your Bible Knowledge

IN connection with the television series, THE LIVING WORD, The Salvation Army is offering a free Bible correspondence course. There has been some response to this broadcast offer, but in some cases the announcement has been omitted from the programme, and the listeners are not aware of the offer.

Readers of THE WAR CRY who are desirous of obtaining this Bible course are invited to write for particulars to:  
The Education Secretary, The Training College, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto.

## TUNE IN ON YOUR RADIO

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1230 kcs.) "Sunday evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

BOWMANVILLE, Ont. — CKLB (1350 kcs.) Alternate Sundays at 9.30 a.m., "Showers of Blessing".

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m., (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kcs.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kcs.) Every second Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.), conducted by the corps officers.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCC (30 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officers.

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. — CBT (1350 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kcs.) Each Saturday night at 10.30 a.m., "The Children's Bible Hour."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the corps officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

OAKVILLE, Ont. — CHWO (1250 kcs.) Long Branch Corps, "Saved to Serve". Every Sunday at 8.45 p.m.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kcs.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and

song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.  
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — C.K.P.G. (850 kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance.  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — CJON (630 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.  
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VCOM (590 kcs.) "Music with a Message," by the St.

BROTHER E. ACKER, of Dartmouth, N.S., is an ardent WAR CRY boomer who sells 150 copies of the weekly issue and over 1,000 copies of the special issues.



John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m.  
VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kcs.) and short wave CKFX (49 M) each Sunday from 8.05 to 8.30 a.m.  
WINDSOR, Ont. — CBE (1550 kcs.) Windsor Citadel Band each Sunday at 2.00 p.m.  
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kcs.) each Sunday at 6.15 p.m.  
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kcs.) Every third Saturday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. "Church of the Air".  
It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

### Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Birch Bay: Aug 14-19; Horwood: Aug 21-25; Victoria Cove: Aug 26-28; Carmanville: Aug 30-Sept 3; Carmanville North: Sept 4-6; Dotting Cove: Sept 8-12; Ragged Harbour: Sept 13

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Greenwood, Toronto: Aug 17-21; Rhodes Ave., Toronto: Aug 24-Sept 2; North Bay: Sept 6-16

### THE LATEST WAR CRY INCREASES

Perth (80 to 100) ..... 20  
Woodbine (75-90) ..... 15  
Port Colbourne (125-150) ..... 25  
Winnipeg North (50-75) ..... 25

## EXTRA SPECIAL

### Men's "All-Season Coats" With Zip-In Lining



Smart, military style double-breasted coat, of high quality serge; pleated back with half belt (without cuffs); suitable for spring and fall.

For winter, there is a woollen, zip-in lining.

Ready made; available in sizes 38 to 44, in short, medium, and long lengths.

When Ordering  
Please Give Your Height

These Coats Were \$69.95

NOW \$55.00

Immediate Delivery. Sent Express, Collect

The Salvation Army Trade Headquarters, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 1, Ont.

## CAN YOU HELP US ?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDERSEN, Gustav. Born August 13th, 1908, in Norway. Last heard from in 1946. Lived at that time in Edmonton, Alta. Father in Norway inquiring. 14-221

ARSENAULT, Francis Simon. Born January 1, 1920, in Prince Edward Island. Last heard from at Montreal in July, 1955. Has a daughter Cheryl Ann. Wife anxious to contact. 14-093

CRAIG, Elizabeth (nee Preston). Born 1900, in Scotland. Last heard from in Kamloops, B.C. Brother anxious. 14-141

ERICKSON, Anna and Olov Erickson or any of their family. Emigrated June 22nd, 1903, to Vancouver, B.C. Names of children William, Agnes, Annie, Sven, Ernest, Guerd, Edwin and Freda. Aunt and Uncle in Sweden inquiring. 14-327

HERON, Jarvis. Last heard from in Ottawa in August, 1950. Has attended the Army. He is about 33 years of age. Sister anxious. 14-295

HOLDWORTH, Eric Walter Lewis. Born February 24th, 1932, in Canada. Spent 22 years in England. Left England February 15th, 1957, to come to Toronto. A friend in Nova Scotia anxious to locate. 14-114

HUNT, Mrs. Ellen Keating. Formerly of Maddock, Ont., or Crystal Beach, Ont. Brother who is very ill anxious to locate. 14-286

JACOBSEN, Henry. Born February 10th, 1909, in Norway. Emigrated in 1927 or 1928. Last heard from in 1934 from Calgary, Alta. Parents in Norway anxious. 14-308

KAJANDER, Kalle Emil Kallenpoika. Born in Kaukaa, Finland, in 1887. Emigrated in 1914. Last heard from in 1918. Worked in a mine. Daughter in Finland anxious to contact. 14-223

KUUB, Mrs. Elsa. Emigrated from Sweden in 1954. Born in Estonia. Friends in Rio de Janeiro anxious to contact. 13-691

MARCINOWSKY, Mary. Born April 25th, 1937. Worked in Bank of Montreal in Edmonton. Thought to have gone to Vancouver. Mother very anxious about her. 14-288

MOSHER, Albert. Born in Halifax November 1, 1923. Last known to be living in Seven Island, Que. Relatives in England enquiring. 14-303

MacDONALD, Mrs. Lillian. Born July 23rd, 1907. Last heard from in 1948 from Halifax, N.S. Has three children. Sister in England anxious to contact. 13-789

McMILLAN, Thomas. Born in Coatbridge, Scotland. Emigrated in 1918. Last heard from in 1950. Wife and family anxious to contact. 14-318

NELSON, Frank Oscar. Born in Sweden about 54 years. Worked in Fraser River Valley for about 25 years. Married with two children. Father anxious to locate. 13-922B

NELSON, Iver. Born May 6th, 1881, at Oslo, Norway. Last heard from in 1909. Worked in saw-mill in Chatham, N.B. Cousin in Norway anxious to locate. 13-674

NORRIS, George. Born September 14th, 1886, at Parham, Suffolk, Eng. Employed in a motor factory. Emigrated 40 years ago. Last known address being The Ford, Ontario. Sister in England anxious. 14-328

OSMOND, Ella and Corma. Ella born June 15th, 1928. Corma born September 26th, 1928, in Newfoundland. Last heard from in Montreal in 1952. Brother in Newfoundland anxious to locate his sisters. 14-162

PATTISON, William. Born in 1879. Last heard from in 1914 when in Canadian military. Address at that time in St. Thomas, Ont. Has a son Russell. Niece in England inquiring. 14-302

ROSS, Melville John. Born December, 1917. Was in Airforce during war. Last heard from in 1945 from Hamilton, Ontario. Relative in Calgary, Alta., inquiring. 14-178

SCHARF, Frederike, and 4-year-old son, Christian. Emigrated from Germany in July, 1956. Worked in Hamilton district. A friend trying to locate. 14-153

SVORKMO, Odd. Born July 3, 1932, in Norway. Worked as a seaman on Swedish boat. Signed off ship at Yarmouth, Canada, on December 24th, 1956. Norwegian Consulate in New York inquiring. 14-289

SYVERSEN, Hartvig Alexander. Born in Oslo, April 14th, 1880. Emigrated in 1908. Daughter in Norway trying to locate father. 14-284

THOMAS, John. Born at Sheerness, March 19, 1919. Emigrated on August 21st, 1956, on s.s. "Neptunia". Thought to have gone out West. Mother and sisters very anxious. 14-146

WYNN, Dorothy. Born in Birmingham, is about 50 years of age. Emigrated in 1925. Last heard of in 1930 at Wayne, Alta. Her husband's name is Tom. Mother in England anxious. 14-171

## Territorial Tersiities

Mrs. Captain G. Holden of Vermilion Alta., has suffered the misfortune of fracturing her right arm in two places near the elbow, and it will require an operation to correct the injury.

Major R. White, the Corps Officer at Lethbridge Alta., has brought into being a newsletter entitled *Release* in the interest of the prison staff and inmates of the Lethbridge Gaol.

The Lethbridge Alta., Band plans to visit the Waterton Peace Park to participate in the annual International Peace meeting held under the supervision of the Rotary clubs of Canada and the United States. The Alberta Rotary Club is providing transportation for the band.

Captain Hazel Ritchie, a Canadian missionary officer, has just relinquished the responsibility for a corps in Lahore, Pakistan, the command of which she had assumed for the past three years, in addition to her regular activities. Expressions of appreciation were given for her faithful service.

The Manor, a home for retired officers in Toronto has changed hands, and the guests have been moved to 216 Balmoral Avenue. The following officers, Brigadier J. Raven, Brigadier M. McAuley, Brigadier C. Eastwell, Brigadier Mrs. E. Watkinson, Major F. Cooper, Major D. Burden, Major T. Hoddinott, Ensign F. Cook, Staff Captain M. Scott are in the change. Major Mrs. Mercer is in charge of the home.

Mrs. Colonel R. Hargrave's new address is 31 Walmer Road, Toronto.

The Red Shield centre at Gagetown, a large military camp near Fredericton, N.B. is attracting many servicemen, and material and spiritual benefits are enjoyed by the men. The work is managed by Major and Mrs. C. Bonar who were recently guests at the official yearly parade, when 11,000 troops were in attendance. The Salvationists took their stand with the leading officers of the Canadian army. The Major also attended an officers' party, which was graced by the provincial premier and the head of the Canadian army.

## Served As Prison Chaplain

BRIGADIER R. McCaUGHEY PROMOTED TO GLORY

WITH unexpected suddenness the home call came to Brigadier Roy McCaughy (R), on Saturday July 27th. The promoted comrade—an American-born citizen—was commissioned as an officer in June 1923, and he was the first Army officer to be appointed as chaplain to the Burwash Reformatory. The Brigadier retired from active service in 1948.

During his thirty-five years of active officership, the warrior gave faithful and devoted service to God and his fellow man. Many corps in Western Canada remember with gratitude his sincere testimony and example of love for God, and loyalty to His service. Other appointments included the superintendency of the men's social service centres at Victoria and Hamilton.

The funeral service was conducted in the Hamilton Citadel by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman at which the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major T. Ellwood, offered prayer and Mrs. Newman read the Scripture portion. Messages of sympathy were read from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, and the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy. Brigadier W. Kitson paid a tribute to the Brigadier's influence, and represented his session of cadets. Songster Mrs. W.

## Increase Your Bible Knowledge

SHORT STUDIES IN THE LIVING WORD

**B**ELIEVING that the Bible is God's inspired message to mankind, the Army in Canada is now offering viewers of "The Living Word" television series a complete correspondence course in the Bible.

Already, from several points in Ontario, Quebec and even from the United States, enquirers have written and have begun the lessons.

Consisting of thirteen lessons, the course deals briefly with the salient facts of all the books of the Bible, besides providing engrossing sketches of many of its characters and explaining those aspects that are peculiar to the Book of books.

For instance, did you know that Jesus endorsed Daniel's prophecy, saying that it was a proof of His Messiahship and Deity? Did you know that there are but two books in the Bible which bear the names of women? Did you know that there are at least six ways in which the prophet Amos resembles Christ? Did you know that Luke, more than any other Gospel writer, fully recognizes the dignity of women? Did you know that the Lamb is the central figure of Revelation and that He is mentioned thirty times?

These and other pertinent facts are covered in these studies and are illustrative of the wealth of material to be found. The underlying motive

and sincere wish of those responsible for its compilation is that it might lead the student to the Author of the Living Word — Jesus Christ; or, if he or she is a believer, that they may be eternally enriched by the tremendous truths dealt with.

In each lesson questions are asked which, although not overly complex, are calculated to lead to a more thorough search of the Word. Lessons are returned to the education department where, after being marked and recorded they are forwarded with additional lessons to the student. To those earning sufficient marks, a diploma will be issued at the completion of the course.

Are you interested in the Living Word? Perhaps you could be helped by undertaking this worthy project. We invite you to send for this **FREE BIBLE COURSE**. Should it be felt that this study is too elementary, the department has many other courses of a more specialized and advanced nature which may be secured at a nominal cost, ranging from \$1.25 to \$5.

All enquiries should be addressed to:

The Salvation Army Education Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ontario.



**WARNER SALLMAN**, whose head of Christ is known in many lands, is seen adding finishing touches to his famous portrait, while Commissioner C. Bates (U.S.A. Central Territory) looks on. Mr. Sallman sketched the picture in colour at an officers' meeting held in Chicago. The artist seldom appears in public, but he said he consented to attend because the Army had helped him decide to leave commercial art for Biblical art.

## Canada's Reinforcements For The Mission Field

**T**HE good wishes and prayers of Canadian comrades and friends will accompany the following officers who have been accepted for missionary service or are returning to their appointments after home-land furlough: Captain Doris Wight and 2nd-Lieut. Margaret Parker are en route for South Africa, although the Lieutenant will take a post-graduate course in midwifery at the Mothers' Hospital, London, upon reaching England.

Captain and Mrs. J. Nelson flew from New York on July 28 to their appointment in the West Indies Territory. Sr.-Major Cecil Dark, who has given service in India, is proceeding to Korea.

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Long are returning to Japan, and are scheduled to sail from San Francisco on August 22. Chile, South America will be the destination of 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Goodridge, who will proceed to their appointment in September.

## USEFUL SUMMER ACTIVITIES

**O**UTDOOR activities at the Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. R. Chapman) have been accentuated during the summer months. The band has utilized its practice nights to good advantage by visiting various institutions, hospitals, and elderly citizens' housing projects in the district. This has achieved many appreciative remarks from those contacted, and has provided cheer and blessing for folk who would otherwise not be reached with the message.

Two Sunday evening services were held out of doors at the Beech Hall Apartments, (aged folks project) and large crowds of interested persons gathered to hear the Gospel in music, song and the spoken word.

During recent months, cartridge givings have gone well over the \$100 objective each week, and new facilities opened last winter are being used to good advantage.

Captain and Mrs. G. Brown, of Collingwood, Ont., welcomed the arrival of a daughter, Catharine Anne, on June 23rd.

## United For Service

**T**HE Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap conducted the marriage ceremony of his youngest daughter, 2nd-Lieut. Joyce Knaap to 2nd-Lieut. Donald Kerr, son of Mrs. Major W. Kerr (R) and the late Major Kerr at the Mount Dennis Corps.

Colonel G. Best (R) led the opening exercises. Second Lieut. M. Knaap was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Hollingworth, who presided at the piano. The bride was attended by Mrs. Captain K. Evenden and 2nd-Lieut. G. Crossland, and Captain W. Kerr was best man. Ushers were 2nd-Lieuts. S. Walter and E. Gurney and the flag bearer was 2nd-Lieut. J. Smith. Karen Evenden was flower-girl.

The reception was held in the West Toronto Young People's hall when Captain K. Evenden led the proceedings. Captain W. Kerr read telegrams from distant points, and several officers bespoke happiness and joy for the comrades as they work for the Lord in Glen Vowell, North British Columbia.

Brigadier W. Pedlar solemnized the marriage of 1st-Lieut. Joan Hunter and 2nd-Lieut. James Smith at Mount Dennis (Toronto), both products of the corps.

The bride was supported by Mrs. Captain I. McNeilly, 2nd-Lieut. J. Milley and Mrs. 1st-Lieut. D. Hollingworth, and the groom by Cap-

tain N. Coles. The flag bearer was 1st-Lieut. D. Hollingworth, and ushers were assistant Young People's Sergt.-Major D. Mitchell and Bandsman M. Howell. Captain M. Lawrensen presided at the piano, and Songster M. Cookman sang solos, at both the ceremony and the reception which followed. Sharon Campbell was flower-girl and Bobby Chapman was ring-bearer. Captain R. Chapman presided at the reception, when representative speakers expressed best wishes to the young couple. The bride and groom both testified to faith in God's guidance for the future.

## EIGHT YEARS BROADCASTING

**R**ADIO Station CKWX (Vancouver) advanced its power from 5,000 watts to 50,000 watts on August 15th. This will make it the most powerful station in Western Canada, with coverage extending from U.S.A. to Alaska. Readers are invited to tune in to this station each Sunday morning at 8.05 a.m. to hear the weekly "Salvation Army hour" broadcast conducted by Brigadier J. Steele and officers on the Pacific coast. This programme (launched by Brigadier N. Buckley) has been on the air continuously for over eight years, through the facilities provided by this station. The new wave length is 1130 kilocycles.



# A PAGE FOR SALVATIONIST MUSICIANS

## IN BETWEEN TRIPS

Truck-Driver Bandsman Helps To Win A Soul

**A**BOUT four years ago, during a series of open-air meetings led by an old country band, it was noticed that a man, a regular attendee, seemed interested particularly in the bass trombone. Naturally enough he was introduced to the bandsman concerned, Bandsman W. Roberts.

The man continued to attend the open-air meetings week by week, always standing near the bass trombone player, who invariably spoke to him.

mission to pray—after a hard battle within himself to ask—he knelt by the sick man's bed. After that major victory it was easier to talk about spiritual matters; and one night Mr. West was asked whether he wanted to seek God's salvation. The answer was a definite "Yes."

The bandsman's father is an Envoy, with long experience in soul-saving. So the two men went together to the bedside of Mr. West where the Envoy led him to Christ; Mr. West gave himself *wholeheartedly* to God.

Bandsman Roberts continued his visits. Each time, as he stepped into the bedroom, the bandsman would say, "What was the word?" and the reply would come, "Wholeheartedly."

### Band's Open-air Witness

A few weeks later Mr. West was promoted to Glory. Not long before he died, he said he realized what a fool he had been to reject God for so many years. "But for the band's open-air witness," he concluded "I might never have found God or known Christ as my Saviour."—T.S. *The War Cry*, London



This went on until the middle of last year when the man was missed from his usual place.

Inquiries revealed that he was in hospital. The bandsman wrote to him and later went to see him at his home.

### On Way to Work

A long-distance lorry driver, the bandsman called almost every night on his way to work. Though he knew he should, he did not feel able to speak to the sick man about his spiritual need. Sometimes Mr. West was so ill that he was unable to have visitors.

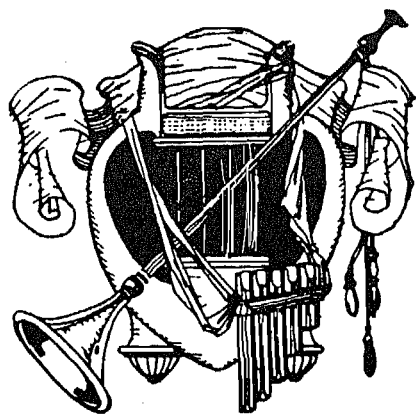
One night the bandsman felt he must make a positive Christian witness. Having readily received per-

### BAND ATTRACTS VISITORS

**F**ENELON FALLS, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Harris). Toronto Temple Band (Bandmaster K. Rix) paid a visit to Fenelon Falls on a recent Sunday. The morning and evening meetings were held in the high school auditorium, during which various bandsmen testified. The Bible messages were also given by two bandsmen. Sr.-Major N. Kerr and Brigadier S. Joyce respectively were in charge of the meetings.

### On Spacious Lawn

In the afternoon the band journeyed to Bobcaygeon, and rendered an appreciated programme in the park. After the evening meeting, a late open-air effort was held on the spacious lawn of one of the prominent vacation lodges overlooking the falls. The visit of the band made a great impression on this little village, and brought much blessing to its people.



## CANADIAN CONTRIBUTORS

To The Army's Treasury Of Music

From a series in "The Musician" by Lt.-Colonel Gordon Avery

**I**N his preface to the first Salvation Army tune book the Founder wrote: "We sing of salvation and aim to save souls by singing as well as proclaiming the Gospel of the grace of God," thus revealing his oneness with such Christian leaders as Luther, Zinzendorf, the Wesleys, Moody and Sankey, and Billy Graham of our own day.

It is an historical fact, surely, that each outstanding revelation of the Holy Spirit which has resulted in the revival of God's work has been accompanied by an upsurge of holy song. It would appear as though the Holy Spirit has come at such times of revival and especially endowed his servants with the gift of music and song. How wonderfully this has been demonstrated in the Army. Little wonder that it was prophesied that the Army was destined to sing its way round the world.

The work in Canada was pioneered by two men who were not

only ardent and enthusiastic evangelists from the Mother Country, but singing Salvationists as well. The official history of the beginnings of the movement in that territory tells us that Jack Addie from Newcastle upon Tyne, had settled in London, Ontario, and was taking part in some revival meetings at one of the churches in that town. With another zealous companion, cottage meetings were arranged and it was at one of these meetings that a stranger sang a Salvation Army song.

That song can be said to have given birth to the wonderful work of the Army in the great Dominion, for the late Colonel R. Sandall says, in recording the event: "They, (Jack Addie and his companion) inflamed each other's spirits with reminiscences of the salvation warfare they loved, and resolved that they would begin it in Canada."

I wonder what song was sung on that occasion? We may never know. We do, however, know who the soloist was: it was Joe Ludgate and he, with Jack Addie, adorned with helmets across which were inscribed the words, "Prepare to meet thy God," held their first open-air meeting in London, Ont., in May, 1882. We may be sure that the singing played an important part in these proceedings, for both these warriors were soloists and also song writers.

Throughout the ensuing years Canadian Salvationists have continued to make their own valuable contribution to the Army's storehouse of music and song and today there are quite a number of Canadian writers whose names are well-known because of their songs and choruses — such as Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, Brigadier J. Wood, Brigadier J. Wells, Sr.-Major A. Brown, Major E. Halsey, Sr.-Captain A. Rawlins, Sr.-Captain E. Parr, the late Lt.-Colonel H. Tutte, and others.

When we turn to the song book we find the Canadian representation to be a small but choice, selection of songs. Canada has never had any flood of periods of song comparable to those of America. It has never had a Fanny Crosby or Ira Sankey, so that even outside Army circles we find only comparatively few Canadian Gospel songs.

Of the two pioneers already referred to we have no song in our song book by Jack Addie, although he is the reputed author of one popular song that we had in our former book and which I shall refer to later. We have, however, one song by Joe Ludgate, who early became a Captain in our ranks and attained the rank of Major before being transferred to the U.S.A. This is Song No. 738:

A friend of Jesus! O what bliss  
That one so vile as I,  
Should ever have a friend like this  
To lead me to the sky!

Friendship with Jesus, fellowship  
divine,  
O what blessed, sweet communion,  
Jesus is a friend of mine!  
(To be continued)

## SAVED THROUGH A SOLO

"I Followed These Army People To The Hall And  
Heard About Jesus"

**I** WAS walking down through the East End of London (says a correspondent in the *London War Cry*) when I heard someone singing, "Take up thy cross and follow Me." I stopped and listened to the small group of Salvationists during an open-air meeting.

I felt I wanted to know more of their joy, for they were so happy. I was lonely, without a friend at all. So I followed these Army people to the hall and heard about Jesus and His love.

During this meeting I heard a little old gentleman singing. First he sang, "There is Beauty in the Name of Jesus" and then, in one of the verses, he sang, "There's salvation in the name of Jesus." A sweeter voice one could not have wished to hear. I was truly blessed by his words, and a wonderful change took place in my soul.

### Old Time Song

When the meeting was ending the congregation sang a song which included these words:

Every day it seems I want to love  
Him better,

## — OLD TUNES — NEW CHORUSES

Tune: "At Thy feet I fall".  
Thou hast come again  
Set my heart aflame;  
Lost sinners to reclaim,  
By Thy wonderful name.

Tune: Lord lift me up and let me stand  
Lord cleanse my heart and make me  
Thine.  
Now fill me with Thy power divine;  
No lesser sacrifice I make—  
Then all I have for Jesus' sake.  
—Corps Secretary, R. Garland,  
Ingersoll, Ont.

Every day it seems I want to  
serve Him more,  
Every day I strive to climb the  
ladder faster,  
Every effort brings me nearer  
Canaan's shore.

The next verse began "O the joy of getting others to climb with me!" That tune now expresses my own testimony. I want to get others to climb with me, to serve the Lord Jesus. That old gentleman through his solo brought me to Jesus.

## Historic Dedication Recalled

**T**HOUSANDS of persons have watched or listened to the movements of *Mayflower II*, the replica vessel built in an endeavour to recapture the spirit and setting of the Pilgrim Fathers' crossing to the New World in 1620. Television viewers in Canada have seen the quaint 180 ton wooden-walled vessel now in New York harbour, and C.B.C. listeners have heard voices of the men who sailed in her, via tape-recording, with much interest.

*The Musician* recalls that Brixham Band (Bandmaster F. Stabb) played during a dedication service held in the *Mayflower's* shipyard while she was under construction, and that Brigadier G. Newcombe, matron of the *Mayflower Home for Mothers* gave the address. Many civic and church dignitaries were present.

### A Famous Hymn

It was in Brixham, a seafarers' town, that "Abide with Me" was written by Rev. Henry Lyte.

## NEWS OF THE BATTLE

**Bell Island** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. W. Pike). There were rejoicings on Sunday evening when eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. In this number were the father, mother and brother of 2nd-Lieut. Mildred Clarke who participated in the meeting. Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Thompson led the meetings.

**Toronto Temple** comrades warmly received their new officers, Major and Mrs. J. Robertson, and the first Sunday's meetings were of much inspiration. Visitors from distant points took part in the testimony periods and one seeker resulted from the evening meeting. The following Sunday's meetings were also helpful, and the Major's appeal at night brought two seekers forward. Hands were lifted for prayer. During the absence of officers, Corps Sergt.-Major C. Abbott, assisted by the comrades, led the meetings, and visiting officers gave the messages.

**North Toronto** (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp). The newly appointed officers received a hearty welcome and faith is high for victory in every department of the corps. During their absence on furlough, the meetings were led by Brigadier and Mrs. S. Joyce, Brigadier and Mrs. F. Moulton, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Wood and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Watt. Outdoor efforts held at Eglinton Park have attracted numbers of people — some of whom have admitted they never attend a place of worship. Seats are provided for part of the audience and the band and songster brigade, and the loud-speaker system amplifies the message so that it reaches a large number of loungers. Some helpful conversations have followed these open-air gatherings. On a recent Sunday a testimony was given at one of these park meetings by Bandmaster F. Merrett, visiting Toronto from Winnipeg, a duet was sung by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy and solos by Songster Mrs. Murray and Mr. Wilfong, of Peterborough.



HOME LEAGUERS who attended the rally at Amherst, N.S., addressed by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, seen in the front with the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson. On the table is a display of dish cloths, towels, and pot holders brought by the members for the summer camp.

## SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL

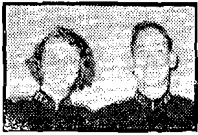
### SIXTY YEARS A READER

SOME time ago the editor wrote that while readers were quick to criticize *The War Cry*, they were slow to praise! I decided to write my little bit of praise.

I must say how much I admire and enjoy the periodicals. For more than sixty years I have read, sold and generally handled *War Crys*. I have also read many from other lands, but I like the Canadian *War Cry* best. I feel that, with many other readers, you are to be thanked for all the sanctified effort you and the editors of our other papers have put into the Army periodicals.

I always send my *War Cry* and other papers to my brother—Will Coyne—in London, England who, for some time was in charge of the training college "hydro". He, with me, enjoys the Canadian *War Cry*.

I was interested to see the picture of Candidates E. and Evelyn Amos in a recent *War Cry*. Evelyn is actually a fourth generation Salvationist, not a third. I knew her great-grandfather well when he was corps sergeant-major of Hoo, and an Envoy in the Canterbury Division. His name was Brother



BANDSMAN Matthew Harris, Toronto Temple Corps, was recently wed to Songster Bernice Bradley.



DEDICATION of the infant son of Brother and Sister S. Rutter by Adjutant F. Barker at Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. Wright). Mrs. Barker is at the left.

Barnes. He settled in Canada and, I believe, was buried here at Brantford, Ontario.—Mrs. George Brooker

### WAR CRY INFUSES HOPE

I RECEIVED a copy of the Canadian *WAR CRY* dated June 8th of this year—the league of mercy number—and was so blessed by reading it that I rededicated my life to God. While reading a poem the tune and words of an old chorus my mother used to sing went through my mind. Here it is:

There are lonely hearts to cherish,  
While the days are going by;  
Let your face be like the morning,  
While the days are going by.  
If a smile you can renew  
As your journey you pursue,  
Oh the good that YOU may do  
While the days are going by.

I was feeling discouraged at the time, and almost wished I were dead, but the clouds rolled away when I read the poem. Soon after, I attended a shut-ins' service at Oldham, took a large bunch of flowers to the children's hospital, and also visited two shut-in friends. Thank you—and thank God—for

### SEEKS BIBLE COURSE

MY husband and I recently gave our hearts to Christ, and about five weeks ago, we moved to Ville St-Anjou, in Quebec. We are Baptists, but there is no church near us, so we attend the meetings at the Maisonneuve Corps, and have received much blessing. Our officer, 1st-Lieut. K. Holbrook, told us about the Bible correspondence courses the Army provides, and I would like to make inquiries about them, especially those that could lead to officer training.

(Mrs.) Peter Mundy

Mrs. Mundy's request has been referred to Brigadier J. Wood, the Education Secretary, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, who looks after all correspondence courses.—Ed.

this wonderful experience — for finding Him again through reading the Canadian *War Cry*.

Bessie Price, 128 Hilltop Drive, Rochdale, Lancs., England.

## THE SWORD LAID DOWN

**Brother Chas. Powell**, who with his wife was recently enrolled as a soldier at Toronto Temple Corps, was promoted to Glory after a short illness. The Commanding Officer, Major J. Robertson, conducted the funeral service and Songster I. Murray sang an appropriate solo.

**Brother Ed. Jannison** of Sault Ste. Marie I, Corps was promoted to Glory recently after a lifetime of service in the Army. His father was a soldier of the London Citadel Corps over seventy years ago.

In later years he joined his father as a partner in the building trade, and they built the Sault Ste. Marie Salvation Army hall. Since his retirement the promoted warrior showed a keen interest in improving the facilities by the addition of a bandroom and office. A large mural and message that adorns the north wall of the hall were donated by Mr. Jannison.

The passing of the veteran comrade will be keenly felt by the comrades of the corps. He was highly respected for his high standards of conduct and service, and was ever ready to defend those whom he regarded as unjustly treated in the community where he lived. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major R. Butler.

At the memorial service held the following Sunday evening, tributes to his life and influence were paid by several comrades. Sr.-Captain L. Jannison, of the Fort William Men's Social Service Centre, is a son.

**Corps Treasurer William Burkett**, of Ellice Avenue Corps, Winnipeg, was called to his reward after over fifty years of devoted service. The departed comrade had been the treasurer for the past twenty-six years, and was ever ready to serve his Lord and Saviour.

The funeral service was conducted by Major W. Ratcliffe, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver. Sister Mrs. A. Somerville sang a favourite song of the departed comrade, "My Beautiful Home." Sympathy is expressed to the family of four daughters and five sons who mourn the passing of their father. Mrs. Captain H. Fraser, of Kenora, Ont., is a daughter and Ada and Roy are members of the Ellice Avenue Band.

**Sister Mrs. Catherine Ann Ferguson**, of Portage la Prairie Corps, had been a soldier of the corps for fifteen years, and had given faithful service in all activities of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. D. Peck. The members of the home league and a local lodge attended in a group. Home League Secretary Mrs. Filby paid a tribute to the memory of a beloved comrade and friend. Sisters Mrs. S. Ortan and Mrs. Bateman sang a duet. Mrs. Lieutenant Peck read the Scripture portion. Two sons and a daughter mourn the loss of a beloved mother.

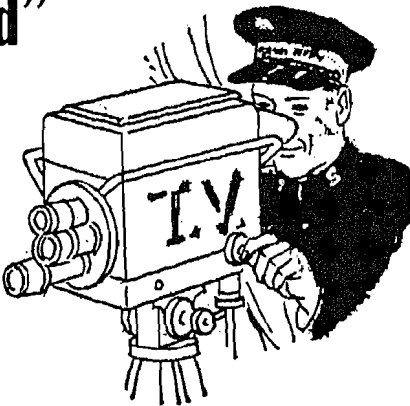
### SEE! HEAR!

## "The Living Word"

### TV PROGRAMME

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

Note:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.



Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	3.45 p.m.
HAMILTON	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	3.45 p.m.
KAMLOOPS	CFOR-TV	4	Saturday	5.30 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
KITCHENER	CKCO-TV	13	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
LONDON	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	12 noon
OTTAWA	CBOT-TV	4	Tuesday	6.30 p.m.
PETERBOROUGH	CHEX-TV	12	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
PORT ARTHUR	CFCH-TV	2	Sunday	11.05 p.m.
QUEBEC	CKMI-TV	5	Sunday	12 noon
SASKATOON	CFQC-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE	CJIC-TV	2	Monday	7.00 p.m.
SHERBROOKE	CHLT-TV	7	Sunday	1.15 p.m.
WINGHAM	CKNX-TV	8	Thursday	11.45 p.m.



## ARE WE USEFULLY BUSY?

**IT SEEMS TO BE A NATIONAL TRAIT** for people living in Canada and the U.S.A. to be everlastingly busy. Activity seems to be the theme of the hour. This is particularly true of Salvationists. Surely there are no busier people anywhere. To the business of earning a living must be added the busy hours spent engaged in activities of many sorts in the corps programme. The point for the soul-winner to watch is that one is useful as well as active. The mere multiplication of many duties is no guarantee that anything really worth-while is being accomplished. If, as the Founder of the Army once declared, "Soul-winning is the chief thing" then we must frequently stop a moment and take personal inventory of our work and service for God, and ascertain to what extent our restless activity is resultful in the harvesting of souls. Many of our officers are much too busy and the multitude of varied tasks and consequent detail tends to wear them down. How tragic if, in our weariness, the true purpose of all our activity for God should become obscure.

**IF WE ARE TOO BUSY** to spend a regular trysting time with God, and to actively and objectively work for the salvation of souls then, whether we are officers or soldiers, we are far busier than is good for us, or than God ever intended. Do you remember the challenging parable recorded in the Old Testament about the soldier who was so busy that he lost his prisoner? "As thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone!" (1 Kings 20:40). How easy it is to become busy with secondary things, and material social pursuits. As busy corps officers of a large corps, my wife and I learned the simple art of "majoring" upon the major things which demanded priority, and sharing the work among many team-workers. We cannot help but be busy, indeed we dare not be anything else in the face of the whited harvests of spiritual need about us.

**WE MUST BE BUSY IN A DISCIPLINED YET PASSIONATE WAY**, with true motive. "Tis all my business here below to cry, 'Behold the Lamb.'" If I get so busy keeping statistics, promoting programmes, going through the formalities and routine of much activity, and work only in the energy of the flesh and miss the mark in saving souls surely I am, as the Word well says, "a clanging noise" and spiritually impotent. The first and major objective of the true Salvationist is the winning of souls and the building of the Kingdom of God. Let us do the many things that comprise our work and service for God, but let us do them in the anointing of the Holy Ghost and with an eye single to the glory of God.

## "LIGHTS OF A CITY STREET"

Restored Victorian Painting Is A Link With The Army's Past In Canada

**OPPOSITE** Toronto's massive city hall and just inside one of the portals of the Robert Simpson's departmental store, the non-hurrying visitor will find one of the finest oil paintings of a Canadian city thoroughfare of half a century ago. It is entitled "Lights of a City Street" and was done by F. M. Bell-Smith, O.S.A., a noted Ontario artist.

The picture is attractive enough from any angle and breathes a refreshing old-world air, but is of particular interest to Salvationists as, amid a knot of pedestrians standing on a busy street corner (Yonge and King Streets), the figure of a \*bearded elderly man appears with a bundle of *War Cry*s on his arm. This is "Dad" Dixon, a veteran comrade whose name and exploits enliven issues of the Army's official organ in bygone days.

## Doughty Challenger

"Daddy," as he is also described, was an acknowledged champion at selling *The War Cry*, and his boundless energy on more than one occasion led him to challenge the whole Dominion! The editor of the day gladly gave publicity to this doughty boomer's optimism, but subsequent issues did not disclose if there were any takers. "Daddy" remained top of the list for some time, at any rate. His enthusiasm seems to have risen to unprecedented heights during the periodical visits of the Army's Founder, William Booth, for he was "mentioned in dispatches" as energetically supporting his General on the platform and off, not only in Toronto but at adjacent towns visited by the re-

\*"Dad" Dixon, early-day *War Cry* boomer, in winter garb, is to be seen at the extreme right of the picture.

nowned leader of the organization.

During the last war the oil-painting became dulled through insufficient attention, and for a time it seemed as if it might have been discarded. An interested Salvationist,

(Continued in column 4)



## JACK MINER AWARD

● Alma College of St. Thomas, known as one of the leading and oldest colleges in Ontario has announced that Miss Carole Hogarth, has been awarded the 1957-58 Jack Miner Scholarship. At the time of the great Canadian naturalist's death in 1944, two biography writers claimed he had spoken to more people during the previous thirty years than any other individual and, although he had only three month's public school education the first college or university to recognize the importance of his message was Alma College, and at the beginning of his lecture career he was invited annually to give his message on conservation of bird and animal life.

Since then he spoke at all other universities of advanced learning in both United States and Canada.

To perpetuate Jack Miner's name, Alma College created what is known as the Jack Miner Scholarship and the first to be named recipient was Jack Miner's only granddaughter. Since then each year a teen-age girl has been named recipient. This year a Kingsville girl was the unanimous choice.

## A BUS FOR KITIMAT

● At a recent convention of young people representing the Baptist Churches of Western Canada, held in Vancouver, the youthful president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, Mr. Richard Tingley, presented a Volkswagen bus to Rev. Robert Ball for the use of the Kitimat Baptist Church.

At the annual convention last year the young people accepted the project. To raise the money in the various churches some young people offered a day's services to members of the congregations, which included all types of work, from washing cars to digging gardens.

## CRUSADES TO CONTINUE

● The New York headquarters of evangelist Billy Graham has announced that Dr. Graham will hold a month-long crusade in San Francisco next April and in Charlotte, North Carolina, in October 1958. If auditorium facilities are available another four week campaign will be conducted in the city of Buffalo next November. In his current New York crusade the evangelist has attracted attendance of 930,000 persons, crusade headquarters said, with 28,727 making "decisions for Christ."

## PROTESTANT'S SHOW BIG GROWTH IN KOREA

● Protestantism in South Korea is showing a phenomenal growth, missions executive said recently.

Dr. Wallace C. Merwin, executive secretary of the Far East Office of the National Council of Churches, Division of Foreign Missions, reported that according to Korean Christian sources the total Protestant constituency in South Korea of April 1957 was 1,324,000 as compared with 675,000 in October 1953.

He called South Korea "a country in Asia that could become a Christian nation in the foreseeable future."

"Korea is unusually open to Christianity," Dr Merwin said. I cited as reasons Japanese domination during Korea's colonial period the fact that the country's present leadership is in the hands of Christians, bitter opposition to Communism, and the contributions made by Christian schools, hospitals and orphanages.

The "Notes" of the General Secretary for Ceylon (Brigadier Baird) contains this item: "Visitors for the month included Sr.-Captains Ruth Woolcott (a Canadian-trained officer) and Marie Johnson who spent several days in Colombo before journeying on to their respective appointments".

(Continued from column 2) however, made enquiries and was assured that the store authorities had no intention of consigning the picture to the scrapheap. Thus came about that one of the Dominion's finest painting experts was commissioned to restore the historical scene. Mr. Frank Worrall is a clever craftsman, artist and a member of the Royal Society of Arts and performed a first-class rehabilitation job. A poor piece of craftsmanship might have left the canvas blurred wreck.

This expert, whose greatest desire is to "do a good job", has worked many months in an attic up in the Ontario Parliament Buildings, cleaning and restoring a host of paintings of the Province's former premier. Mr. Worrall made them as fresh the day they were painted.

It is appropriate that a colour replica of the painting referred to in this article, should hang in the editor-in-chief's office, 471 Jarvis Street.